The Weather
Today—Clear, cold and windy.
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The Washington Post

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30 Rep[illegible]ed Killed in Los Angeles Blast

Worst Snow Of Year Hits Area; Traffic Toll Is Heavy

Falls and Collisions Injure Many Here; Streetcars Stalled; Counties Swamped

BULLETIN

Thousands of persons were stranded at 6:30 p. m. when streetcars were stalled by the snowstorm on three major travel arteries in the city.

Police reported that more than 50 streetcars had been halted on 14th st. between Euclid st. and Park rd. nw., by the failure of the power line.

No. 10 Precinct said there was no streetcar service on Georgia ave. nw., and No. 7 and No. 8 Precincts reported all streetcars at a standstill on Wisconsin ave. nw.

A spokesman for the Capital Transit Co. said the snow and ice apparently had caked the slot rail under the streetcar tracks, preventing the car plow from making contact with the rail to draw power.

Washington's worst snowstorm of the season struck yesterday, crippling traffic, slowing communications, sending pedestrians and motorists to hospitals, grounding air travel, but benefitting farmers and the youngsters.

Accident investigation police in the District were bogged down in the avalanche of minor mishaps on the city's snow-churned streets. More than 10 accidents were averaged hourly, they said.

The police radio dispatcher recorded 74 traffic accident calls between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

At least nine persons were sent to hospitals in bone-breaking falls on pavements and steps. At least 10 persons were given hospital treatment after automobile accidents attributed to storm conditions.

Snow began to fall, officially, in the District at 5:59 a. m. At 4 p. m., during a brief lull in the storm, the fall had passed the 4.3 inch mark. Swirling winds piled it knee-deep in windbreaks and leveled off steps into icy chutes.

12 Inches in Virginia

In neighboring Virginia, snow depth gauges showed ranges of 6 to 12 inches as the storm swept up from the South to move across the Eastern part of the Nation toward New England.

A final depth up to 6 inches for the District was predicted by the Weatherman, who forecast a

See WEATHER, Page 5, Column 4.

31 Streets Roped Off As Sledders' Sanctuary

Washington youngsters and oldsters got a crack at some real sledding yesterday when police roped off 31 streets for their enjoyment.

Streets were roped off in the afternoon from 4 to 11 o'clock. The same arrangements will be continued today, according to the Police Department, and for as long as the snow remains sledable.

Ropes and signs are keeping motorists from crossing the streets designated for sledders, according to Acting Police Superintendent Walter H. Thomas. Police also are being stationed on hills to watch over the safety of the sledders.

Roster of Streets

Roped off for fun in the snow are the following streets:

In the Northwest area: Oglethorpe st. from 1st to 3d sts.; 1st st. from Emerson to Gallatin sts.; 13th st. from Kalmia rd. to Eastern ave.; Galena pl. from Potomac ave. to Dorset pl.; Garfield st. from 44th to New Mexico ave.; Klingle st. from a point west of Weaver ter. to Hawthorne pl.; W st. from 39th pl. to Huidekoper pl.

Forty-second st. from Tunlaw rd. to Davis pl.; Brandywine st. from 42d to 44th sts.; Morrison st. from Broad Branch rd. to Chevy Chase pkwy.; 6th st. in the 3500 block; 8th st. from Shepherd to Upshur sts.; Harvard st. from Lanier pl. to Adams Mill rd.; Adams Mill rd. from Irving to Harvard sts.; 11th st. from Monroe st. to Spring rd.

For Northeasters

In the Northeast area: Oates st. from Trinidad ave. to 16th st.; Queen st. from Trinidad ave. to Holbrook st.; 10th st. from Maryland ave. to G st.; 23d pl. from E st. to Benning rd.; 44th st. from Eads to Hayes sts.; Bryant st. from Lincoln rd. to 4th st.; Central ave. from Brentwood rd. to Carlton ave.; Newton st. from 14th to 18th sts.; 13th st. from Irving to Kearny sts.; 14th st. from Quincy to Taylor sts.; 26th st. from Hamlin to Evarts sts.

In the Southwest area: N st. from South Capitol to 1st sts., and 9th st. under the viaduct.

In the Southeast area: High st. from Maple View pl. to V st.; Hillcrest dr. from V st. to 28th st., and R st. from Naylor rd. to 28th pl.

Pimlico Buys Laurel Race Track Control

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

In a surprise move, control of the Laurel Race Track passed into the hands of the Maryland Jockey Club yesterday.

The announcement that operators of the Pimlico track had purchased the majority of Laurel stock was made at Miami, Fla., by David F. Woods, publicity director for Pimlico, a few hours after it was learned that negotiations were under way between representatives of the two turf plants at Palm Beach.

The actual purchase price was not announced. The figure is believed to have been approximately $2,500,000.

The Maryland Jockey Club was represented by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, majority stockholder in Pimlico, and Harry A. Parr 3d, president of the Jockey Club, at the session with James Butler, principal stockholder in Laurel and the son of the founder of that track.

Contacted by phone, Parr said: "The stock purchase does not necessarily mean cancellation of Pimlico's plans for a new plant and it is to be expected that both tracks will be operated."

Although relinquishing Laurel, the Butler interests will retain control of the Empire City Track

See LAUREL, Page 14, Column 8.

Women's Jury Bill Passes Md. Senate

Measure Offered To Oust Tidewater Fisheries Board

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Maryland Senate capped its busiest day today with a 20 to 9 passage of the women's jury bill after having received a measure to oust the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and a visit from the British Ambassador.

The upper chamber thenk recessed until tomorrow noon, when it will receive the Governor's "Green Bag" appointment list. The move was made in deference to Governor Lane, who is ill abed with an infected throat. The list of appointments will contain the names of hundreds of nominees for posts ranging from justice of the peace to a State police superintendent and memberships on important State boards and commissions.

Fifteen Senators banded together to introduce the commission ouster which would set up a Chesapeake Bay Authority of three members to be appointed by the Governor with virtually the same powers as the extant body.

Climaxes Lease Fight

The bill climaxed a roaring reaction to a suggestion of the commission that State oyster beds be leased to private enterprise for cultivation.

Even as the bill entered, a crowd of Anne Arundel County oystermen came into the State House for a hearing, talking "against leasing any oyster lands" in their county.

Lord Inverchapel's visit to the Senate interrupted the Senate's debate on the women's jury bill which gave scope to the oratorical powers of the members.

The Ambassador said he was taken by surprise and that because he didn't "want to visit Maryland on the cheap" he would come back again to "address the assembly," since he had heard that only two of his countrymen since "the glorious revolution" had done so. He also visited the House of Delegates.

After paying their respects to

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 3.

House Votes Budget Cut Of 6 Billions

Measure Providing $31,500,000,000 Passes on Roll Call Tally of 239 to 159

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House yesterday voted 239 to 159 for a $31,500,000,000 ceiling on 1948 fiscal year spending—six billion under President Truman's budget.

Passage of Congress' first try at a Legislative budget followed collapse of Democratic attempts to open the bill to ceiling-raising amendments.

Republican majorities, in full control of the House, first drove through a "gag" rule barring modifying changes by a 229 to 173 party-line vote.

Then they smashed, 231 to 166, a Democratic motion to recommit deferring any determination of ceiling until April 15. Roll call passage followed.

GOP Sees No Security Threat

Republicans, pledged to use the six billion "saving" to cut individual income taxes and start payments on the debt, hooted Democratic charges that the cut threatened national security. They said they would slash only Army-Navy waste.

Senate Republicans, at odds with House colleagues over so deep a cut, pressed for a vote today on a compromise reduction of only $4,500,000,000. A GOP majority in the Senate is already on record for the lesser amount. Leaders freely predicted a final House-Senate conference settlement on five billion.

House Democrats, voting solidly as a party for the first time in 16 years, meanwhile learned for the first time on a major issue this session what it means to buck at equally compact Republican majority.

"You Will Rue This Day"

"You will rue this day," former Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), shouted. "The news that goes out from this Capitol today will be sad for the people the world around. The people of the Army and Navy are the saddest ....."

Said House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.):

"We can make this cut without in any way jeopardizing our national defense or interfering with any essential function of Government. If we do not materially reduce it, we must acknowledge the charge that Federal expenditures are out of control."

A nonpartisan note was injected by Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.), coauthor of the Congress streamlining act authorizing the new budget.

Experience Lacking

Monroney said the first ceiling was set "without the advantage of experience that future years will soon give us.

"My worry is that in a justified zeal to make good on campaign promises, more economy is being attempted than can possibly be realized," said Monroney.

"If to make good on promised economy, or promised tax reductions, we adopt an unreliable figure, we do great damage not only to the party adopting it, but to the Congress itself."

Earlier, President Truman, at his morning press conference, declined comment on Wednesday's speech by Senate Republican Steersman Robert A. Taft (Ohio) that 3½ billion of any budget saving should be used to cut taxes, even if there was no balance to pay on the debt.

Truman said he would comment in no uncertain terms, however, when this and other fiscal matters reached his desk. In his budget message, the President declared against tax reduction now, put debt

See BUDGET, Page 6, Column 6.

Rescuers Search Debris for Blast Victims . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Rubble of two-story brick building destroyed by an explosion in downtown Los Angeles littlers the area and covers autos parked nearby. Rescue workers search the ruins for dead and injured. Twenty-five cars in the vicinity were destroyed

100 Injured Seriously; Downtown Area Rocked

Chemical Tank In Electroplating Plant Seen as Possible Cause

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP).—A tremendous explosion killed 30 persons today, police estimated, jolted the entire downtown area, broke windows in homes 70 blocks away and buried some of the victims 10 feet int othe ground.

Police said at least 100 persons were seriously injured, and hundreds slightly hurt.

The blast, of unknown origin, destroyed the O'Connor Electroplating Corp.'s one-story brick building at 922 E. Pico blvd. and three nearby residences and flames at once jumped from the piles of white-hot debris.

An area 1 mile square was battered in what police said was the worst holocaust in Los Angeles since the earthquake of March 10, 1933, when more than 130 persons lost their lives.

Deputy Police Chief Joseph Reed, who said at least 30 persons were killed, estimated that the death list might reach 75. Several hours after the explosion there were 14 bodies in morgues and Reed said 36 women were unaccounted for.

Elevators Jammed in Shafts

The blast occurred in an industrial district only a mile from the civic center.

William Tynan, battalion fire chief who witnessed the explosion, said the area "seemed to go up in smoke similar to the pictures we've seen of the atomic bomb explosions."

Elevators in buildings several blocks away were jammed in their shafts by the terrific force of the blast.

A Catholic priest, Father Luis Antiliz, said he administered the last sacrament to 13 of the dying.

Some of the witnesses told rescue squads of hospital and Red Cross workers that they "thought the end of the world had come." They walked for a time in a daze. One man said he simply couldn't move, and although he apparently suffered no injury, his legs and arms wouldn't function for a long time after the explosion.

Emergency Hospitals Swamped

Emergency hospitals were swamped as ambulances took the injured from the area.

When the extent of the disaster became known at the U. S. Recruiting Headquarters, a detail headed by M/Sergt. M. H. Cooper and S/Sergt. W. P. Dimmick was sent to the scene. Marines, aided by many soldiers, assisted in extricating several persons from the wreckage and giving first aid.

Firemen said the explosion apparently took place in a large tank containing some chemical as yet unidentified. The tank was practically obliterated and fragments of it were found more than a block away.

Police said looting of wrecked homes in the neighborhood started soon after the blast, and extra officers were called to patrol the area.

Several of the injured were struck by metal helmets which

See BLAST, Page 6, Column 3.

Witness Appears For Tenth Time In Larceny Case

The end is not yet in sight for Mrs. Clara B. Drew, 62, 1924 12th st. nw., who yesterday appeared in Municipal Court for the 10th time as complainant witness in a much-postponed petit larceny case.

A jury which couldn't agree on the innocence or guilt of Cybert R. Campbell, 26, Howard University student, accused of taking Mrs. Drew's pocketbook with $17.35 in it, yesterday made a retrial necessary.

Two weeks ago, on her eighth appearance, Judge Armand Scott apologized for delays in the proceedings. On Wednesday, Scott himself, slowed up the trial by recessing in order to speak at Miner College.

Campbell's attorneys, James Laughlin and Perry Howard charged police with "framing" Campbell and using violence in an attempt to force a confession.

'Valley' Rallies Friends to Aid Of Lilienthal

Tennesseans Report Support to Senators, Truman Stands Pat

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A parade of 10 businessmen, farmers, and editors, all citizens of the Tennessee Valley, yesterday told the Senate of their high regard for David E. Lilienthal.

At the same time, at the other end of Pennsylvania ave., President Truman restated his conviction that Lilienthal would be confirmed as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The President also told his news conference that he was behind the nomination 100 per cent.

Still pressing the fight against Lilienthal, however, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) repeated his charge that the nominee was "an extreme left-winger" and an "appeaser of Russia.

Lists 10 Candidates

Bridges listed to the Senate 10 men whom he characterized as acceptable for the post and about whom "there can be no doubt" as to their actions as AEC chairman. He mentioned Bernard M. Baruch, George Meany, AFL secretary; former Senator Robert M. LaFollette; Secretary of the Navy Forrestal; former Secretary of State Byrnes; Lewis H. Brown, chairman of Johns Manville Corp.; E. M. Hopkins, former president

See ATOM, Page 5, Column 2.

Attlee Shocks Conservatives

British to Quit India in 1948; Mountbatten Succeeds Wavell

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—The British today for the first time set a definite date—June, 1948—for getting out of India and designated a great-grandson of the first Empress of India to liquidate almost 200 years of rule over that rich subcontinent of 400 million people.

Prime Minister Attlee, in a historic statement to a House of Commons listening in strained silence, indicated that unless quarreling Moslems and Hindus resolve their differences over writing a central charter for Indian independence by next year's deadline the British may turn control over to provincial governments. In a splintered India, New Delhi dispatches said this might mean the Moslems would win a measure of pakistan—self-rule.

He announced the appointment of Admiral Lord Mountbatten, whose mother was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, to succeed Field Marshal Lord Wavell as Viceroy in March. Despite continued prodding by Opposition Leader Winston Churchill and cries of "Answer!" from Conservative benches, Attlee refused to explain why Wavell was being recalled.

Congress Party Seen Favored

An informed source said the "whole purpose" of Attlee's statement was to "produce agreement" between Moslems and Hindus, who have refused to work together in drafting a constitution for independence.

The specific date was set, the source added, because "so long as British control continues on an indefinite basis, prospects of encouraging Indian parties to come together is prejudiced."

New Delhi dispatches said observers there believed Attlee's statement was strongly favorable to the Congress Party, inasmuch as Congress leaders long have insisted that a British withdrawal would induce a sense of "responsibility" conducive to a settlement. Replacement of Wavell also was regarded as placating the Congress leader, Jawaharlal Nehru, who was reported of the belief Wavell was an obstruction to a settlement with the Moslem League.

Attlee voiced the desire of the British to turn over the reins of government in India to authorities established by a constitution approved by all parties in accord with the British cabinet mission plan of last year, but added "there is at present no clear prospect that such a constitution and such authorities will emerge."

Present Situation Dangerous

"The present state of uncertainty is fraught with danger and cannot definitely be prolonged," he said. "His Majesty's government wish to make it clear that it is their definite intention to take the necessary steps to effect the transference of power into responsible Indian hands by a date not later than June, 1948."

The Moslem League has refused to participate in the constituent assembly now drafting a charter for independence. The Hindu-dominated all-India Congress has asked the British to put Moslem League representatives out of the interim cabinet unless the league takes part in the constitution writing.

Attlee declared that unless a "fully representative" assembly works out a constitution by next year's deadline "His Majesty's government will have to consider to whom the powers of the central government for British India should be handed over on the due date, whether as a whole to some form of central government for

See INDIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Wholesale Prices Hit Postwar Peak

Reach 143.1 Per Cent Of 1926 Average; Top 1946 by 33.5 Per Cent

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that wholesale prices hit a new postwar peak in the week ended February 15, reaching 143.1 per cent of the 1926 price average.

At that level, BLS said, its wholesale price index stood 1.6 per cent higher than in mid-January this year, 33.5 per cent higher than the corresponding week a year ago, 66.4 per cent above 1937 and exactly 50 per cent above 1929.

The agency said the rise during the week was principally due to higher prices for agricultural commodities, led by grain, livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and cotton.

BLS said wholesale prices for farm products now are 1.7 per cent higher than a month ago and 28.9 per cent above a year ago. For food products, the price level is 2 per cent above a month ago and 49 per cent higher than last year.

The wholesale index is computed from prices for more than 500 commodities.

Hog Prices Equal Record

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Top prices on live hogs today matched the all-time record high set last October 15 at $27.50 a hundred pounds.

The market started at the second highest level in history—$27.25—a quarter higher than yesterday, then surged up another quarter with some offerings still held for additional bids.

A year ago the Office of Price Administration ceiling on live hogs was $14.85. After controls were temporarily relaxed June 30, the top price reached $24.50 on August 1, went down to $16.25 when OPA was restored September 3, and since January 1 has shown a continuous upward trend to today's record level.

Wheat soared to the highest level in 27 years and then lost nearly all its gains in a wild trading

See PRICE, Page 5, Column 1.

Addenda on a Dizzy Day

Lloyd's Insures Everything: Now It's Dancer's, er, Torso

London, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The newspaper Star said today that Evelyn West, an Oakland, Calif., nightclub dancer, has asked Lloyd's underwriters to insure her bust for $50,000.

Miss West informed Lloyd's on scented pink note paper, the newspaper said, that damage to her billowy figure would "seriously affect my earning capacity as a dancer."

Miss West styles herself the "original hubba-hubba girl." The Star said her application was accompanied by photographs. Lloyd's quoted a rate of 5 shillings ($1) for each 100 pounds ($400) of insurance, the rate for a householder's comprehensive policy. Thus Miss West would be charged $125 for $50,000 insurance. She has been sent the necessary paper forms to fill out and return accompanied by a physician's certificate, the newspaper said.

—And No Bugler

Sapporo, Japan, Feb. 20 (AP).—Pfc. Philip T. Schmitt of Two Rivers, Wis., ruled here as "king for a day" after winning an essay contest on the subject of communicable disease. Schmitt was served breakfast in bed by his sergeant, was excused from official duties and given a jeep for his use throughout the day.

Manville Outmanned

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Tommy Manville, with eight former wives, has just lost his title as the Nation's No. 1 perennial bridegroom. The new titlist is Earl Greeno, 31-year-old former professional football player who today is honeymooning with his ninth bride in the past 11 years.

Carmelita Begnaud, 30, the latest Mrs. Greeno is a slim and lovely brunette. She said it was her first marriage.

Modest Greeno said "I guess I really shouldn't count two of them. They were annulled."

He Laid an Egg

Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP). The prisoner had just entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Amos P. Read on a charge of stealing chickens. Then he offered in extenuation: "I was drunk, judge." He paused a moment, and added: "I must have been drunk or the police would never had caught me."

Death Entry Scratched

Varese, Italy, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Having decided that life was not worth living, Adamo Betti, 27, jumped out of a seventh floor window today. He hit the roof of a two-story house below him, and crashed through. Betti was treated for some scratches.

Two Courses Over Par

Chelmsford, Eng., Feb. 20 (AP).—Mayor Arthur Walter Andrews was fined $100 today for giving a five-course banquet in celebration of his inauguration last November. Regulations limit meals to three courses.

To Avenge Fellow Driver

11 South Carolina Taximen Admit Sharing in Lynching

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20 (AP).—Sheriff R. H. Bearden said today he had obtained signed admissions from 11 Greenville taxi drivers to taking part in Monday's lynching of a 24-year-old Negro near here, but was pushing his investigation in the hope of rounding up other possible suspects.

Bearden did not disclose the names of the taxi drivers or the details of their statements. He said another man was being questioned closely to determine whether he was the "trigger man," alleged to have fired a shotgun charge into the head of Willie Earle a short time after the latter had been taken from the nearby Pickens County jail and brought into Greenville County.

In the intensive investigation launched when Earle's still warm body was found beside a country road, showing five stab wounds besides the gunshot hole, Bearden was assisted by State constables and highway patrolmen, county and city officers, and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Earle was seized in the Pickens jail by an armed but unmasked band estimated by Jailer Ed Gilstrap to number 25 men. Earle had been arrested as a suspect in the fatal stabbing and robbery of T. W. Brown, a Greenville taxi driver.

Pickens officers said Earle denied being Brown's assailant, but a coroner's jury held after an inquest that Earle was responsible.

Bearden said at least nine other men had been picked up for questioning in the lynching and were still being held although they protested their innocence.

No formal charges were preferred immediately. The sheriff said he would confer with Solicitor Robert T. Ashemore about the wording of the warrants to be issued.

At White Oak, Md.

Navy Uses Nazi Wind Tunnel To Test Jet, Rocket Models

By the Associated Press

The supersonic wind tunnel used by the Germans at Peenemunde to test V-1 and V-2 models is being installed in the Navy's new ordnance laboratory at White Oak, Md., 5 miles from Washington on the Colesville pike.

Fifteen Germans who worked with the tunnel in their homeland are employed at White Oak in the job of assembling and modernizing the unusual aerodynamics equipment.

The wind tunnel permits test speeds up to "mach number 4.4" or about 3600 miles an hour. The mach number one equals the speed of sound.

The test tunnel was moved from Pennemunde to Kochel, Bavaria, after aerial attacks forced abandonment of the Peenemunde site, and is now known as the Kochel tunnel. It comprises three tunnels—small, medium and large—all operated from a single vacuum chamber.

There is presently no American tunnel in operation capable of matching the air speeds possible in the German designs.

The tunnel works like this: a vacuum is created in a large spherical chamber (the Kochel chamber is 42 feet in diameter). When a tremendous quick-acting valve is opened, the vacuum draws air from which all moisture has been removed through two ingenious throats, between which the model is located.

One throat, near the outside air inlet, acts like a floodgate, restricting the volume of air which can pass through. At that point the speed of the air equals the speed of sound. Beyond that point the speed of air accelerates rapidly

See TUNNEL, Page 5, Column 3.

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Bill Proposes Chesapeake Bay Authority

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Senate received today a bill that would create a new Chesapeake Bay Authority to replace the present Department of Tidewater Fisheries in regulating Maryland's tidewater resources.

The authority would become effective June 1 with the appointment by the Governor of three members to serve four-year terms.

Two of the members would have to be residents of tidewater counties and not more than two could be of the same political party.

The bill (SB 275) was introduced jointly by 15 Senators, 9 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

In exercising supervisory power over tidewater fisheries, the authority could operate its own vessels and other equipment, including arms and amunition.

The bill also provides for control by the authority over the planting and propagation of oysters and crabs under "powers conferred by law."

The authority could name its own deputies to enforce its regulations and conduct its business, but all merit system employes of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries would be transferred to the authority with their same status.

The bill was referred to the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries committee.

Meanwhile Senator Travers (D., Wicomico) charged today that the Tidewater Fisheries Commission had "misrepresented the oyster planting situation in New Jersey" in its report calling for private leasing of oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay.

"I don't think they know what they are talking about and it would seem a good idea to ask the whole board to resign.

"In New Jersey, dredging of State oyster beds is allowed early in the spring by private industry. These seeds are then transplanted for yields which may be one or two years hence."

As for the 48 dredgers he said were operating in the State, "it might be a good idea to hold them to that number or allow them to dwindle and permit tonging under strict enforcement and supervision.

Activities by three State agencies to combat stream pollution have been "relatively ineffective" and enforcement confined to "the most flagrant individual abuses," a House of Delegates committee reported today.

In its suggestions on antipollution action, the Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources pointed out that "extensive plans" must be developed for corrective measures, giving "consideration to social and economic impact upon established industry and municipalities."

The Legislators found that while there was some overlapping in the areas of responsibilities of the three State agencies now charged with the problem, it had apparently contributed little to "administrative conflicts."

In P-TA Pageant at Indian Head, Md.

"LIGHTS FOR TOMORROW"—Principals in the pageant presente d Tuesday night by the Indian Head (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association are (left to right): Mrs. Harold Warder, Millie Ann Gillilan, H elen Reese, Carol Caswell, Yvonne Miller, Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, Fern Wheeler, Janet Warder, Glenda Sullivan and Miss Norma Me zick. The pageant, entitled "Lights for Tomorrow," commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the found ing of the National Congress of PTA

2 Found Dead In Cabin of Drifting Boat

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—The bodies of two elderly watermen were found in the cabin of a boat which had been drifting several hours yesterday in the Choptank River off High Bank, about 8 miles from here.

They were identified by Dr. Joseph K. Shriber, deputy medical examiner for Dorchester County, as C. C. Jackson, 62, and Warfield M. Richardson, 61, both of Tilghmans Island.

Shriber said they apparently died when a lighted oil stove exhausted the oxygen in the tightly closed cabin of their 40-foot craft.

Calvin Harrington of Cambridge, State's attorney, said they had probably retired for the night in the cabin after the boat developed engine trouble.

Norman Warfield first noticed the drifting boat and discovered the bodies.

The men had left Tilghman at 7 a. m. yesterday, and when they didn't return at dusk, their families reported them missing. The State conservation fleet had been searching for the craft for several hours.

Morison Heads Medical Staff

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Dr. G. P. Morison, the town mayor, has been elected president of the Charles Town General Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Morison

Also elected at the annual organization meeting yesterday were Dr. William P. Warden, vice president, and Dr. Thomas Dunne, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Libby Day was appointed night supervisor of nurses and Mrs. Kathleen Woodruff and Miss Edith Gardner, who resigned from the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center Hospital, were added to the nursing staff.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Winchester, Va., Feb. 20.—The Frederick County Fruit Growers Association will meet Monday night to elect two directors and hear annual reports of the association's officers.

Members will be asked to confirm the recent purchase of 10 acres of land in Winchester by the board of directors for a permanent labor camp.

Dr. Walter S. Hough and A. B. Grove will speak on spray schedules, and Dr. A. T. Teske on the general fruit outlook for 1947 following the business meeting.

Heavy Apple Shipping

Winchester, Va., Feb. 20.—Apples are currently being moved out of storage in Winchester and going to consumer channels at a rate of 79,000 bushels a week, according to reports here. It is expected there will be few left in warehouses by spring.

Movies' Value P-TA Topic

The use of movies in classroom study will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph E. Serrin of Fairway Hills, Md., at a meeting of the Clara Barton School Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 25, in the school auditorium.

Legislators, Lane to Confer On School Aid

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Financial needs of the State schools will be taken up with Governor Lane by a subcommittee of the Senate finance and House ways and means committees, it was decided at a joint hearing by the two groups today.

The action followed a review of the public schools budget by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, and testimony by representatives of teachers and civic organizations.

They indorsed restoration of $12,957,966 trimmed by the Governor from original requests in his budget provisions for the education department and the school improvement program.

Dr. Pullen pointed out that Governor Lane had given educational officials a "most sympathetic hearing" early in the legislative session, but declared that replacing amounts slashed in the budget was essential.

Failure to provide adequately for the State's school program will reduce education below the present eighth grade average, Dr. Pullen said.

Senators Goldstein (D., Calvert) and Monroe (R., Charles) pointed out that the public would have to be impressed with the need for additional taxation before accepting added costs of the complete program.

The motion to discuss the requests with the Governor was made by Senator George (D., Queen Annes).

Chilled Pupils Rescued as 3 Buses Collapse

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.).—Approximately 90 children spent a chilly afternoon today when three Loudoun County school buses broke down in the winter's heaviest snow storm.

One bus was stranded in the outskirts of Waterford about six miles from Leesburg when an axle broke. The two other buses broke down in the Luckett neighborhood about six miles from Leesburg. No injuries were reported but the children, primarily high school students, were forced to wait several hours on the snowy roads awaiting rescue.

By 6 p. m. the children caught in the bus near Waterford were rescued by a spare school bus sent out from Leesburg and were delivered to their homes.

Leesburg High School Principal Charles Monroe and two members of his staff used their automobiles to take home the children stranded in the two other buses. He expected to complete the job by 9 p. m.

Because of the severity of the storm, the children, who normally attend classes until 3:30 p. m. were sent home at 2 p. m. The first bus was en route to Waterford with the high school students when the axle broke. In Waterford the bus was to have picked up graded school pupils and take them home before returning to Leesburg. The rescue bus later completed this mission.

The two Lucketts-bound buses also were to discharge high school students in that town and pick up graded school students. Private cars were called into use in an effort to return those children to their homes before night.

In the vicinity of Remington, children in another school bus escaped injury when the bus skidded on the slippery road into a truck. The driver of the bus, W. H. Brooks, and the truck driver also were uninjured and property damage was slight.

Culpeper Banquet Today

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 20.—United States Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) will be guest speaker tomorrow at the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce annual banquet meeting in municipal hall.

The meeting will culminate the annual membership drive which has increased the enrollment to more than 200 members.

Frazier R. Simpson, newly elected president, will be installed and the retiring president, J. B. Carpenter, will present a report for the past year.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

oh
WHAT BISCUITS

Delicious Results
QUICK! EASY! SURE!
Try "JIFFY" PIE CRUST Too

A LUXURY BLEND
created especially for
The Carriage Trade
—that group of Americans which always appreciates and demands the finest.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
$2.35 Pt. White Label $3.75 4/5 Qt.
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md. Blended Whiskey—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof.

BOY! MOM'S PACKED MY LUNCH WITH LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM SANDWICHES!
FILLING — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS!
SANDWICHES!
MADE WITH
Libby's DEVILED HAM!
NET WEIGHT 3 OZ. 85 GRAMS
Libby's genuine DEVILED HAM
THE ALL HAM SPREAD WITH THAT GRAND SMOKY FLAVOR!

● Husky "he-man" sandwiches or dainty party ones—they all taste swell when made with Libby's Deviled Ham! Spread on bread just as it comes from the can . . . or top with sliced, hard-cooked egg, mustard, salad dressing or relish. Libby's is made from tender, sugar-cured hams . . . finely ground and blended with choice spices. It's the all ham spread—America's favorite.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

To do right by fish . . .
WINE
is what you need

Tender fish steaks or fish fillets along with cool glassfuls of California Sauterne wine! When you try this, you'll find rare eating pleasure. Ask your wine dealer to tell you about fine California table wines to flavormate any food you serve. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

For soapless almost workless dishwashing...
Glim
new war-born wonder liquid for sparkling dishes—

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too. Glim is easy on hands!

Cuts grease better than soap!
In go the dirtiest pots and pans—off comes the most stubborn grease. Because Glim surrounds grease, floats it away fast.

not a soap!

There's nothing like it!

at your grocer's

Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
"Magic," you'll say, once you try this easier, quicker way to *clean up* the dishes instead of just *washing* them with soap. Even cleans dishpan cleaner than soap!

You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, costs you *less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for *fifty* dishwashings!

Mild as dew on hands!
Hard to believe about anything that leaves hands feeling as *surgically*-clean as Glim—but scientific tests prove Glim as gentle as rain water on your hands!

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

An Antara Product

Maryland News

Airport Foes Charge Navy with 'Secret Plans' To Absorb Much of County's Third District

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—The Anne Arundel County Anti-Airport Association charged the Navy today with having "secret plans . . . eventually to absorb not only Gibson Island, but much of the county's Third District."

The projected indoctrination air field at Sandy Point which the association opposes "is only the beginning of a new invasion of the remaining privately owned property in Anne Arundel County," the association asserted in a statement.

Capt. Robert Pirie, head of the department of aviation at the Naval Academy, has asserted the academy has no intention of using Gibson Island as part of its plans for developing air facilities, but the Navy may plan to use the island for other developments, the statement said.

"By acquiring an airfield the Naval Academy can so depreciate surrounding property values that the cost of later expansion purchases will be greatly reduced at the expense of the people of Maryland."

The statement asked: "Do any plans exist on the part of any department of the United States Navy for further expansion in Anne Arundel County if Congress appropriates the 12 million dollars now requested for a Sandy Point indoctrination airfield?"

Gov. Lane Confined

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Members of Governor Lane's official family indicated today he may be confined to Government House two or three weeks by a strptococcus infection of the throat.

The Governor has remained inside the executive mansion since last Friday and is under the care of three physicians and a nurse. A spokesman said he is receiving penicillin treatments every three hours.

For the first few days, the Governor attempted to carry his heavy work burden incident to the current session of the General Assembly, but associates finally prevailed on him to go to bed.

Court Echo of Tragedy

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—Judge Emory H. Niles has awarded $2500 damages to Mrs. Hannah Jenkins, whose 2-year-old son was drowned July 1, 1945, after a rowboat, in which the mother and boy were riding, was struck by a motorboat in Stoney Creek.

The verdict was against John R. Koch of Baltimore, operator of the motorboat, and John Dougherty, owner.

Youth Nabbed in Chase

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20.—A Hagerstown youth who allegedly ran down Patrolman Donald Smith of that city yesterday afternoon was apprehended near Myersville 15 minutes later after a 100-mile-an-hour chase by State Police Sergt. Woodrow W. Corbin. The youth, Chester R. Hadley, 20, was caught when he wrecked the vehicle in which he was being pursued. He escaped from the wreck uninjured.

Corbin said Hadley, driving a car reported stolen in Pennsylvania earlier in the week, knocked Smith off his motorcycle when the patrolman attempted to question him. A radio message was flashed to State police barracks here and Corbin spotted Hadley traveling on the Frederick-Hagerstown dual hghwy. He took off in pursuit and at one time the speed of both machines was clocked at 100 miles an hour, the sergeant said.

Calvert Voices Opinion

Prince Frederick, Md., Feb. 20. Three hundred citizens at a meeting here last night went on record in support of sales-tax legislation, the Administration's State school program, and a bill to abolish the Department of Tidewater Fisheries.

Th emeeting voted against a bill to legalize slot machines and a measure to permit Saturday holidays for Maryland banks.

State Senator Goldstein and Delegates John Hall and James Hance called the meeting at the Prince Frederick Courthouse to sound out opinion in Calvert County on legislation now before the General Assembly at Annapolis.

2 More in Mayor's Race

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—Two more Democratic hats were in the ring today for mayor. W. Graham Boyce, jr., lawyer and Navy veteran, and George Sellmayer, former president of the city council, both filed for the nomination. Seven Democrats and one Republican now have filed for the candidacy.

State Revenues Rise

Anapolis, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Comptroller James J. Lacy reported today that State expenditures during January reached $10,338,643 while revenues came only to $5,896,867.

Compared to last January's fiscal operations, the picture was not too bad, for then $4,916,289 was taken in and $7,171,956 paid out.

The estimated surplus for the end of the fiscal year June 30 was $11,906,307.

League Backs Tax Boost

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters was on record today as favoring Governor Lane's proposed increase in the State income tax as the means to implement a three-point program for better public education in the State.

The program, announced by Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the State Board of Education, calls for an increase in the minimum annual salary for teachers from $1500 to $2200; State participation in a school building program as recommended in the Sherbow report, and a 85 milion dollar appropriation for the two-year program.

The league said $16,254,940 additional school funds will be needed for the next fiscal year, including eight million dollars to raise teachers' salaries and three million dollars for reducing the size of classes.

New Rent Director

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—F. W. Young of Altoona, Pa., today succeeded Edward D. Condron as director of the Hagerstown area rent control office, it was announced by George Kennedy, representative of the New York regional office. Condron has been named director of the Lancaster-York rent control area in Pennsylvania.

Welfare Probe Starts

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy began an investigation today of the City Welfare Department.

William J. Casey, chairman of the commission, said the study "will give consideration to the related as well as the direct factors in developing not only how the city is equipped to deal with public welfare, but also how it utilizes th eequipment at its disposal.

Opera Star in Hospital

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—Francis Greer, Metropolitan Opera star, was in Washington County Hospital today after an unexpected appendicitis operation which interrupted her scheduled concert here. She said she would fill the engagement when she gets well.

Puzzling Question

Frederick, Md., Feb. 20.—Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett asked the attorney general today for a ruling on the question, what is a motor vehicle?

Bennett said it was too much for him when the question was posed by Defense Counsel W. Jerome Offutt in the case of David V. Myers.

Myers was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. He had been steering a disabled car whose motor had stalled, while getting a push from another car.

Offcutt said the annotated code of Maryland defines a motor vehicle as "every vehicle which is self-propelled . . ."

Was the disabled car being steered by Myers a motor vehicle? Offutt asked.

Charter Defeat Seen

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—The proposed new city charter probably would be defeated if put to a referendum, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph M. Ray, University of Maryland professor, who helped draw it up.

He told the local Rotary Club that voters on such subjects are "traditionally conservative." Each person would dislike one particular section, and the entire bill would therefore be defeated, he said.

Once the charter is in effect, h said, the amendment process is so simpl any provision "could be changed in a matter of months."

The bill, now in the Legislature, would give the mayor executive authority to hire and fire his own department heads.

"American people seem disposed to tie things up into knots," Ray said. Under the new setup lines of authority between the mayors, council and three boards would not overlap as they now tend to do, he added.

Bureau to Get Casey Bank Data

The Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday was ordered by District Court to transmit the financial records of Eugene B. Casey, an executive aide to the late President Roosevelt, to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Casey, a Gaithersburg, Md., farmer and real estate man, has been indicted for alleged evasion of income tax payments in 1941, 1942 and 1943. The tax payment involved is about $70,000.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

the Ambassador, the Senators resumed their debate on the women's jury bill.

Twenty bills were introduced, among them two dealing with education. One would lower the number of pupils per class from 35 to 30 and the other set a $2000 teachers' salary minimum. The present minimum is $1500.

Senator Balch opened the debate on the jury bill, warning his colleagues against "the impact of this bill." He said it would destroy Maryland institutions and said that when the barons at Runnemede in 1215 deliberated the contents of the Magna Carta it was "never contemplated that women should serve on juries."

Senator Ellison (D., Baltimore Fourth) spoke against Balch's contentions point for point, declaring that the bill was simply another step on the road to equality.

Some Counties Exempt

Counties exempted from the measure are Allegany, Carroll, Garrett, Queen Anne's, Washington, Talbot, Worcester, Howard, St. Mary's and Kent.

Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worcester), expressing the belief that redistribution of representation in the General Assembly will not "answer the problem satisfactorily," today called for a study of the possibility of establishing a unicameral form of government in Maryland.

Johnson sponsored a resolution requesting the governor to appoint a commission to look into the matter of the one-chamber legislature. The commission would report its findings to the 1949 regular session of the Legislature.

The resolution, referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, asked that the Governor be directed to direct his present commision studying redistribution to withhold its report until the unicameral survey group completes its recommendations.

"The unicameral legislature as it exists in other states of this Nation present possibilities which should not be overlooked in any study of the State government," the resolution said.

Walkout Unnoticed

The British Ambassador, during his visit to the House did not appear to notice that Jewish members of the Baltimore City Fourth District walked out of the chamber as he mounted the speaker's rostrum.

Later delegate Robinson, delegation chairman, explained:

"We walked out in a dignified protest over the British policy towards Palestine and their breach of faith with the Jewish people."

The Ambassador, who spoke briefly and said he had come to Annapolis to meet Governor Lane, announced that he would return later for a "full dress" speech before the Maryland Legislature. Four years ago, Anthony Eden, then British Foreign Minister, addressed a joint session of the Maryland Legislature. Eden is a descendant of Robert Eden, last British colonial governor of Maryland.

Then, while the Fourth District delegates still were absent, and as the Ambassador chatted with Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) and Majority Floor Leader Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges), a move was made to reconsider the vote by which a divorce bill passed yesterday in the House. It failed by vote of 77 to 30.

Delegates Melnicove and Sklar, both Fourth District members who were off the floor, sponsored the legislation, which would permit either party in a voluntary separation to file for divorce after three years. The present requirement is five years.

2 Boys Face Charges

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 20 (AP). What started out as the routine arrest of two runaway juveniles wound up with their return to Staunton, Va., to face burglary charges, city police reported today.

Patrolman Emmett Thompson picked up the two 14-year-old boys as they were about to board a bus here Tuesday. When they said they were from Staunton, police there were notified.

Capt. R. R. Cline of the Staunton police, who left last night with the boys in custody, said they had admitted burglarizing four Staunton establishments.

"We have wanted this pair for some time," Cline declared.

Missing Matron Hunted

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Frank Atkinson, wife of a prominent Virginia Beach real estate operator, has been missing from her home since January 11, according to Virginia Beach police.

The young matron was last seen on the Baltimore boat shortly before it left the dock here by her brother, W. E. Herring, jr., of Fentress. She told him she was "going to Baltimore." No word has been heard from her since.

Mrs. Atkinson, who is 38 years old, is the mother of two children. She is the former Dorothy Herring of Fentress, Norfolk County, where her family resides.

Heads W. and M. Students

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 20 (AP). Lyon Gardiner Tyler, jr., of Holcroft, whose father, the late Lyon G. Tyler was president of the College of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919, has been elected president of the student body of the college.

Tyler, whose election took place yesterday, is the grandson of the tenth President of the United States, John Tyler, who also served as chancellor of William and Mary.

Gets Year in Slaying

Grundy, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—A Buchanan County jury today found Mrs. Mary Hall guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the shotgun death of her husband, Estil, and fixed punishment at one year in the State penitentiary.

Judge Frank W. Smith deferred sentence pending hearing of a motion by Defense Attorney George C. Sutherland to set aside the verdict.

Mrs. Hall, about 35, testified she hit her husband accidentally when she fired a shotgun in an attempt to stop a fight between him and three of his brothers at the Hall home near Hurley last November 3.

Church Rites Slated

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 20.—Hundreds of men and women in Loudoun County are expected to participate in the annual world Day of Prayer tomorrow in Leesburg.

Services will be held at noon and at 3 p. m. in the Baptist Church. The Rev. Ira Hudgins will conduct the noon services and Mrs. M. Frank Ritter will lead the 3 p. m. worship.

Virginia News

Training for Blind Found Inadequate; Director Watts Criticized in Special Report

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—A second investigation into complaints about operations at the Virginia Workshop for the Blind at Charlottesville ended today with the release by Governor Tuck of a 28-page committee report which found the "so-called training program" at the workshop "woefully inadequate" and "in no real sense a substitute for the school of industrial training contemplated in the statute."

Watts

After an investigation of charges of discrimination and "dictatorial" actions against L. L. Watts, directing head of the workshop, the committee paid tribute to his courage in developing the program for the blind in the State but said it is "to be regretted that Mr. Watts has the facility for incurring the criticism of the very ones for whom he has long labored."

Watts is executive secretary of the Virginia Commission for the Blind and treasurer for the Virginia Association for the Blind. The workshop is under the official jurisdiction of the Commission for the Blind.

The committee recalled that Watts had the misfortune to lose his sight in an accident in 1913 and that after he discovered Virginia had a public program for rehabilitation for the adult blind, he "initiated the movement which led to the organization of the Virginia Association of Workers for the Blind which started the workshop at Charlottesville in 1925."

The workshop's director was described as a "hardy, two-fisted, somewhat rough and ready type, giving the external appearance in both words and actions at least of being a domineering individual. He is a strong advocate of the principle that a blind person should be taught to be independent."

However, the committee found that "the development of the blind program now offered in Virginia for the assistance of the blind adult is due for the most part to the tenacious, resolute and courageous devotion of one man, Mr. Watts."

"It is therefore to be regretted that Mr. Watts has the facility for incurring the criticism of the very ones for whom he long has labored. It is a fact, nevertheless, that many of those who must work under his supervision are reasonable in interpreting many of his words and actions as being 'dictatorial.'"

After suggesting that Watts could use more tact in dealing with the blind at the workshop, the committee was of the opinion that if he could not adapt himself to a more harmonious relationship with the employes, "the commission should think seriously of having him discontinue such of his activities as require direct contact" with them.

2 Jailed in Grain Theft

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 20. Two King Georges County men, Lee Nave, 36, and Everett Shelton, 28, were being held under $5000 bond each today on charges of stealing 270 bushels of soybeans.

The grain was removed from the Canning Farm," operated by Mrs. Allen Smith near Dogue. State Trooper W. A. Estes made the arrests.

Benefit Fete Slated

Manassas, Va., Feb. 20.—The annual "Night of Fun," presented by the Manassas Woman's Club to raise money for charity, will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Osbourn High School gymnasium. Mrs. J. Vincent Davis is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Robert J. Wayland, cochairman.

Road Plans Discussed

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 20.—Officials of six northern Virginia counties and several towns met here today for a discussion of highways, zoning and municipal planning.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Virginia State Planning Board on the theme, "strengthening local government through local initiative." The local officials described planning problems in their areas and what attempts were being made through zoning to meet the problems.

Principel speakers were:

Harold L. Baumes, executive secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities; William B. Speck of Augusta County and field secretary for the League of Virginia Counties; Raymond V. Long, director of the Virginia State Planning Board, and F. I. Barnes 2d, member of the staff of the State Planning Board.

Other speakers were C. L. Kinnier, planning engineer for Arlington County; Daniel C. Sands of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors; Theodore R. Ritter, vice chairman of the Prince William Planning Commission; Mrs. Virginia de Grange of Frederick County, Grayson B. Hanes of Herndon, Roscoe B. Rhodes, auditor-treasurer of Leesburg, Gilbert L. Hall, chairman of the board of zoning appeals for Arlington; J. A. Payne, member of the Chamber of Commerce of Front Royal, and Thomas J. Stockton, planning engineer for Fairfax County, and Howard F. Knoell of Orange County.

Gen. James A. Anderson, vice chairman of the Virginia State Planning Board and State highway commissioner, presided at the meeting. He was assisted by Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton, member of the State Planning Board, and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, chairman of the Loudoun County Planning Commission.

New Scout Leaders

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 20. Reorganization of the district committee of the Rappahannock Boy Scouts was announced today by R. E. Jarvis, new district chairman.

New members and activities they will lead are: John A. Britton, organization and extension; Waldo Beck, advancement; Samuel E. Perry, health and safety; W. L. McDermott, camping; Col. C. W. Legette, activities, and Roger Clarke, finance.

Minstrel Show Set

Manassas, Va., Feb. 20.—The Occoquan District Parent-Teacher Association will present a minstrel show tomorrow and Saturday in the auditorium of the Occoquan School at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be used by the P.-T. A. for projects sponsored in the Occoquan-Woodbridge area. Comdr. C. M. White is directing the show which has a cast of 32.

Art Exhibit at M. W.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 20.—Abstractionist etchings and sketches forming the first in a series of seven public exhibitions are on view in Fredericksburg until Saturday. The art show is jointly sponsored by Mary Washington College and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Original sketches by Gari Melchers will be shown from February 24 to March 8; prints, engravings, woodcuts, lithographs and etchings, March 10 to 20; original drawings by American sculptors, April 14 to 26; recent paintings by Virginia artists, April 28 to May 10, and work of Mary Washington College art students, May 10 to 30.

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Mrs. Grass' Vegetable Noodle Soup
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It's just the thing for Lent—this hearty, nourishing, taste-tempting soup that contains NO MEAT! Makes flavory sauces and gravies to give added flavor to your Lenten dishes! Ready in a jiffy! It's the ORIGINAL packaged noodle soup!
SO EASY TO PREPARE! All the ingredients are in the package—Just add water! Economical, too—one package serves six!
MRS. GRASS' VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP
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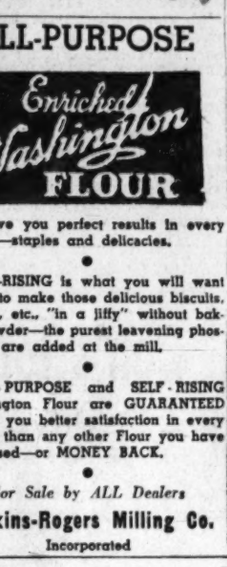
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will give you perfect results in every baking—staples and delicacies.
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LOCALLY ROASTED SINCE 1884 . . .
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Real Kentucky Bourbon Taste!
That's right—bourbon taste! Authentic Kentucky flavor just as you like it to be! The whiskey, of course, is Old Sunny Brook. Fragrant, smooth with the mellow disposition...Drinks? ... and what drinks! Come over!
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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 86 Proof • 43.5 Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 42.5% Grain Neutral Spirits

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AS GOOD AS YOU RIGHTLY EXPECT
Discover the difference in Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets, produced the Gorton way.
They're the best we know how to prepare and we ought to know how to prepare after 98 years in the fish business!
Rosefish is a delicious variety of fish—delicate flavor, clear pink meat. And Gorton's selects only the freshest for fillets. We double-wash them. And freeze them quickly while strictly fresh.
Dainty fillets, individually inspected. Liberal serving for 4, in cellophane package of about 1 lb. Ask for GORTON'S.
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"QUICKLY Frozen While STRICTLY Fresh"
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Every American Must Know

HOW WE ROB OUR CHILDREN

by **A. N. SPANEL**
President of International Latex Corporation

The sun won't shine so brightly for America's children in the years to come, a condition brought about by the shameful neglect and indifference of their parents who stood idly by while more than 350,000 school teachers quit the teaching profession since 1939. The figure is staggering. It represents over one-third of the total number of school teachers in America. The loss of these teachers has weakened our schools to a frighteningly low level. The harm to America's children is beyond calculation.

The situation is getting worse. Nobody wants to be a teacher. Young people turn to other occupations. In colleges, where teachers are trained, the seats are empty. There is no one to take the place of the teacher who is leaving the profession.

The war greatly increased the birth rate. Soon these war-born children will appear at the schoolhouse door. Many of them are children of veterans. Increased enrollment will reach a peak in 1952. There will be more pupils . . . and fewer teachers . . . inferior schooling for millions of our youngsters.

Condemning Our Children to Inferiority

Teachers are quitting the profession because they are underpaid. There are many teachers whose pay is less than $900 a year. They are victims of our short-sightedness. The high cost of living has wiped out their savings. Jobs outside the schools offer better pay. The teachers are taking them. They will continue to do so until the American people decide to pay teachers a living wage.

This nation cannot afford to continue short-changing its teachers. American wages for all others have been raised substantially in recent years. The national income has increased 300 percent since the war began, yet teachers' incomes have been raised only twelve percent. It's as crazy as it is shameful.

A Crazy and Shameful Condition

It is a miracle that there are good teachers in this country who sacrifice themselves and their substance to remain in the profession. Some of them are forced to work at outside jobs after school hours to remain on the ragged edge of respectability. Must we sit back, doing nothing, until these teachers are forced to *strike* for a living wage . . . And why shouldn't they strike, if we do nothing?

In the meantime, American children are being robbed of a fair start in life. Five million of school age are not in school at all. Millions of others are herded into huge classes where there is little chance to learn.

Kids Headed for Jails

Idle children are roaming the streets. There is a rising tide of juvenile delinquency. Juvenile courts are over-burdened . . . youth on the skids to jail.

America cannot afford to waste its children. They *are* America.

Right now we are denying America's children . . . and America itself. The situation is completely out of hand, and what has developed into a serious condition is now becoming a national catastrophe.

What We Can Do About It

No citizen, no man or woman, can afford to let this catastrophe engulf America. The time for action is now . . . and the first step is to call your superintendent of schools and the mayor of your town or city and volunteer to meet this threat to democracy.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT . . . BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

British Troops Mutiny Against Sailing Orders

Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Between 200 and 1000 troops of three crack British regiments staged a one-day mutiny in protest against being shipped from Japan to Singapore in a transport "unfit for shipping pigs," Allied sources reported today.

All but four men finally boarded the bessel after refusing to do so throughout one day. British officials reported. These four were placed under arrest.

British sources said 200 men were involved. A high American source said a full troopship complement of 1000 men refused to go aboard the vessel.

The troops were members of the Welsh Fusiliers, the Dorset Rigiment and the Cameron Highlanders, all famous British units.

The troops had been serving as occupation units on Shikoku Island.

British sources said the men were notified at Kure they were leaving for a secret destination, which later was revealed to be Singapore.

The British recently announced that a number of troops would be withdrawn from occupation forces in Japan to meet heavy demands on British armed forces elsewhere.

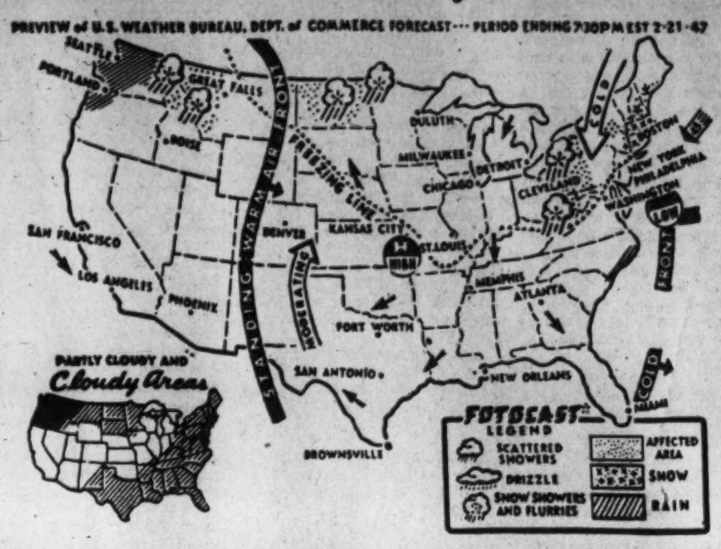
Dover Likes Mayor

Dover, Del. (U.P.).—J. Wallace Woodford almost could be called the permanent mayor of Dover. Woodford was elected to the post for a one-year term for the twenty-third consecutive time. Facing opposition for only the second time, he defeated William Smith, 1284 to 79.

Long Time No See

Seattle (U.P.).—Two cousins met here and spent several hours talking over old times. The pair, Peter Sanden, 80, and Iver Sanden, 72, hadn't seen each other for 65 years.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Windy and colder weather will follow in the wake of yesterday's storm over the Northeast. Temperatures will fall over the eastern half of the country as far south as the Gulf States as cold Canadian air sweeps into this area. Large open air mass arrow on the FOTOCAST indicates the path of this cold air. Maximum readings west of the Great Divide will range from 70 degrees over southern California to 50 degrees in northern Idaho.

Snow flurries are pictured for West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Snow will fall along the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey to Maine. Light rain is expected to spread eastward from Washington and Oregon into Idaho and northern Montana. Precipitation in the higher elevations of this area will be in the form of snow. Snow showers will develop in Montana, Idaho and North Dakota. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.)

Skies will be clear from the upper Lakes westward through the Central Plains, the Central and Southern Rockies and the far Southwest. Considerable cloudiness will persist in areas of precipitation. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. Still lower readings will occur north of this line.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 30 degrees; New York 32, Philadelphia 34, Washington 36, Atlanta 46, St. Louis 30, Kansas City 34, Chicago 22, Milwaukee 20, Cleveland 30, Buffalo 28, Fort Worth 50, and Duluth 12.

Not Really Odd

Meadville, Pa. (U.P.).—To ease the housing shortage on the Allegheny College campus, 17 freshmen women are being accommodated in temporary quarters in the nearby Odd Fellows Orphans' Home. Everything is fine, the girls say, except the inevitable nickname they've acquired: "The Odd Girls."

Boa Constrictor Arrives in Bananas

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—Workmen at a Madison grocery are apt to be a bit nervous in opening banana crates from now on.

When they pried off a crate lid, they found a three-foot baby boa constrictor that had traveled 3000 miles from South America, coiled up amid the bananas. A zoology student from the University of Wisconsin, who captured the boa with a noose, assured the startled workmen that the snake was gentle and harmless.

Ask Your Grocer for
LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

56 Japanese Face Loss of Big Fortunes

Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Personal fortunes of 56 Japanese representing the wealthiest members of the Zaibatsu family-business combines were ordered liquidated today by the Japanese government operating under Allied directives. The fortunes were estimated to total 80 million dollars.

Allied headquarters said liquidation of the personal fortunes was the second step in the Allied program to break up forever the Zaibatsu family-business combines whose factories and resources made possible Japanese preparations for war.

The first step was taken last November when interlocking corporations and holding companies owned by Japan's 10 Zaibatsu families were ordered dissolved. All 56 persons affected by today's order belong to these 10 families.

The assets of the 56 individuals will be "dissolved" by the Allied Holding Co. Liquidation Commission.

Allied plans for disposing of the assets are believed to include their sale to the "little people" of Japan, especially employes of the Zaibatsu concerns.

Liquidation orders were issued by the Allied-inspired Japanese Holding Co. Commission. Berkeley Henderson, Cleveland, Ohio, Allied observer at the commission's meetings, said that investigations still are going on and other Japanese may be added to the list.

Annual Dinner Tonight

The annual dinner of the Mid-City Citizens Association will be held at 7 p. m. today in the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Judge Ellen K. Raedy of Municipal Court will be guest speaker.

Advertisement

MRS. MORRISON'S COLUMN

Have you been looking for a Chocolate Dessert easily made up of sufficent quality for second helpings; one that you can sweeten to suit the taste of your family?

Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding is this dessert. And do you know that there are many different ways of serving it?—As a plain chocolate pudding with cream; as a de luxe pudding just like a sundae, with nuts and whipped cream topping; as a chocolate cream pie-filling; as a cake-filling or in a lady finger pie; or hot over stale cake.

Your children will love it these different ways and it is good for them, with its taste appealing chocolaty flavor, which is not too rich to be easily digested and eaten freely.

Only Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding gives a full quart from one package. Follow directions on package and sweeten to your taste.

AGAIN AVAILABLE AT LEADING GROCERS
Famous SHORE DISHES with this FAMOUS PRODUCT of the [illegible] CANNING CO.
SNOW'S BRAND CLAMS WITH SALT ADDED
MINCED CLAMS
IN TWO POPULAR SIZES

Don't let dishes drive you wild—

Chiffon is busy, quick—and mild!

—and your hands stay soft and lovely!

NO PURER SOAP WAS EVER MADE

Product of Armour and Company

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS Make Refreshing Tea

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken

Costs less. No waste. No work.
1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BRAND IS GOING...GOING...GOING...
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

I'M STOCKING MY PANTRY SHELVES WITH LIBBY'S TODAY... TO BE SURE OF HAVING OUR FAVORITE TOMATO JUICE LATER. IT'LL BE GRAND TO HAVE LIBBY'S ON HAND AGAIN!
Libby's
TOMATO JUICE

FOR LUNCHEON AND DINNER AS WELL AS BREAKFAST!
Libby's TWICE-RICH* Tomato Juice
*RICH IN FLAVOR—*RICH IN VITAMINS
Libby's is available now. But harvest time is months away. It may be hard to get again later on.

And fill your shelves with Libby's fruits, Vegetables, Deep Brown Beans and Deviled Ham, featured in stores now.
LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION
LIBBY'S PANTRY SHOWER

PRICE

From Page 1

session on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The peak was $2.38½ a bushel for March wheat, highest for any wheat future contract since 1920.

In a hectic trade wheat spurted more than 8 cents a bushel around noon and then plunged 10 cents before meeting support. Wide price fluctuations kept the wheat pit in a turmoil.

Wheat closed ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher, March $2.32¼.

Brokers said volume of trading was at least the largest since July 5, 1944, although official figures will not be available until tomorrow.

Doctor Goes Modern

Metropolis, Ill. (U.P.)—Dr. W. A. Gray belies the traditional idea of the "horse and buggy" country doctor. He has bought his own airplane in which he can fly to his patients' bedsides.

ATOM

From Page 1

of Dartmouth College; H. M. Wriston, president of Brown University; Undersecretary of the Navy Sullivan, and L. F. Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Whatever Bridges may have thought about the merits of Lilienthal, there were no doubts in the minds of the group from "the Valley" in which Lilienthal made his record as chairman of the TVA.

Support From Tennessee

His former neighbors, who appeared before the Senate members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, admitted for the most part that when TVA was first set up, they opposed it.

But, as almost all testified, they changed their minds as they saw the agency at work. Most of all, their admiration grew for Lilienthal. The businessmen, ranging from homespun to suave and sophisticated, characterized him as an outstanding administrator and fine American. They ridiculed the notion that he had Communist leanings.

One witness, L. J. Wilhoit, an executive of Southern Dairies, Inc. of Chattanooga, Tenn., paid a glowing tribute to Lilienthal, insisted that his views were shared universally in the Valley, and said Tennesseans were "greatly humiliated" that "an impression" had been created before the committee that he was not well regarded.

Despite that impression, Wilhoit continued, Tennesseans hope the rest of the Nation knows that "we cheer, hope for, love and respect David E. Lilienthal because of our deep respect for his honesty and great Americanism, and his faith in Democracy."

Other typical comments:

Barrett C. Shelton, publisher of the Decatur (Ala.) Daily: "Our association with the TVA under Lilienthal proves that the wishes of the people have always come first . . . From the inception of the TVA he has encouraged the American system of free enterprise."

Thomas McCrosky, former business man in Knoxville, Tenn., now retired:

"Every man who knows Lilienthal personally would say that he's highly qualified and a loyal American. No one who knows him can feel any other way. Of course, there are some people who would take exception to any man."

The last thrust, not so thinly veiled but that the audience in the committee room could recognize it with approving laughter, was directed at Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), irreconcilable opponent of Lilienthal.

Joseph H. Lane, president of the Cavalier Corp., Chattanooga: "I believe that atomic energy is the most serious thing in my life and the life of my children. And I believe Dave Lilienthal is the most capable man I know to handle it."

George Wright, a farmer and proprietor of a hardware business in Sweetwater, Tenn.: "People in our section of the country have faith in Mr. Lilienthal . . . It's been just a different valley since the TVA came into operation."

TUNNEL

From Page 1

and the temperature drops to 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The speed of this very thin air in the working part of the tunnel is controlled by the second throat, which can be enlarged or contracted from the control panel.

Plans for the supersonic testing installation call for a gradual increase to seven tunnels, of which four will be American improvements on the German basic design. They will be served by a single vacuum chamber twice the diameter of the one used at Kochel, and air speeds up to 10 times the speed of sound are in prospect.

The high speeds tunnel will be used largely for missiles and rockets research, although they can be used to study aircraft designs. The work of the laboratory will be concerned with many other phases of naval ordnance—torpedoes, depth charges, bombs, proximity fuses and electronics devices.

WEATHER

From Page 1

turn to sleet during the storm's dying hours, early today. The previous record depth here this winter was 3.8 inches, on January 1.

District schools held daytime classes on normal schedule, with the storm's only noticeable effect a dropping off of attendance at afternoon classes. Night classes, however, were canceled by special order of the Board of Education.

Havens for Sledders

Acting Police Superintendent Walter H. Thomas yesterday ordered 31 city streets blocked off for sledding and announced the same schedule would prevail today. The second beneficiaries of the storm, farmers, looked on the fall as a protective blanket and source of moisture for their winter plantings.

The main entrance to the Nation's Capitol was closed off to the public at 10 a. m. when the snow leveled the steps to a long, dangerous, icy slide. United States Park Police closed off Piney Branch rd., from Beach dr., to Klingle rd. nw.; all of Klingle rd., and the Shoreham Hill section of Rock Creek Park dr., by nightfall.

At dusk, Metropolitan Police issued orders to block all traffic from using 13th st. nw., beyond Florida ave., where automobiles found the hill too difficult to negotiate.

Aid Pleas Swamp Switchboard

The American Automobile Association reported that by mid-afternoon calls for assistance were coming in so fast its telephone trunkline was unable to handle the load. An average of 150 pleas an hour were recorded.

Attempts to compare yesterday's fall with past years were thwarted. Telephone calls to the records division of the Weather Bureau after 4 p. m. went unanswered. Finally, after repeated attempts, the division was contacted.

"I'm sorry," said a feminine voice. "The office closed early on account of the storm. I wouldn't be here myself, but I came back for my galoshes."

Such early closings were general in the District, with most Federal and District employes permitted to leave one hour to an hour and a half ahead of normal closing time because of travel conditions.

The telephone company here told irritated complainants that service was functioning with no storm interruptions but that heavy demands by callers were delaying service.

Capital Transit Co. reported that snowplows and sweepers were pressed into service starting at noon and were busy all day. Biggest cause of intermittent streetcar delays, the company said, came from motorists stalled along the rights of way.

County Bus Lines Slowed

Bus lines continued to operate locally, aided by sanding crews. In Virginia, the Arnold bus line reported an average 10-minute delay in schedules, with snow-packed, icy hills near Fort Myer and outside Rosslyn the chief trouble areas.

In Arlington, pupils at Washington and Lee High School were dismissed early in the afternoon at the request of the bus lines. In Prince Georges County, Md., a water main break shut off the water supply to Bladensburg High School. Classes there were dismissed at 10 a. m. The break was repaired by noon.

The storm was Virginia's worst in seven years. In West Virginia, drifts 2 to 3 feet deep on roadways caused highway officials to broadcast pleas to motorists to "stay off the highways, if you can." The Chesapeake Bay section of Maryland reported winds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

The storm originated in Alabama with driving rain, the Weather Bureau said, and moved northeastward, changing to snow as it struck the colder areas. Snow began falling in New York City at 4:30 p. m., more than 10 hours after Washington's storm made its debut.

Washington's National Airport reported air travel there had ceased at noon yesterday with no indication when it might be resumed. Bus travel and train travel were reported "about normal" here and in adjoining States.

District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp sent out a special warning to pedestrians and motorists. He cautioned against needless driving, and urged walkers to sacrifice personal comfort for safety by not obscuring their vision with mufflers or umbrellas while crossing streets.

Falls on icy steps and streets sent persons of all ages to the hospitals. Mrs. Nellie Thomas, 53, of 1901 19th st. nw., suffered a fractured right ankle when she fell at 20th st. and Florida ave. nw. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Other persons hurt in falls included: Roland Priesman, 40, 3207 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., employe at the Department of Justice, fractured right ankle, Providence Hospital; Eleanor Adams, 34, 3446 Connecticut ave. nw., fall at 19th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., back injury, Emergency Hospital.

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

POST WANT ADS PAY

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

FOOD FOR LOVING STOMACHS . . . !
A new experience in eating will delight you
Highest quality ingredients, treated lovingly, cleanly, with inherent respect. Result: Excellent food, scintillating with fresh flavors, breathing delightful aromas.
Dramatic PLANKED STEAKS (Thick Sirloin & Filet Mignon)
HICKORY SMOKED HAM STEAK (Sauted Chicken Livers, Port Wine)
BABY CALVES LIVER sauted in butter, bacon
SUPER JUMBO SHRIMPS (only kind in captivity you cut with a knife!)
JUMBO SHRIMP CREOLE en casserole & Sherry wine
BONELESS SHAD or SUPER-JUMBO SHAD ROE sauted in butter & bacon
FILLET OF SOLE (de luxe) sauted in butter & shrimp sauce
(Served with 3 vegetables: Baked Idaho, Jumbo Asparagus, buttered corn
VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP, custom made!
SHRIMP BISQUE SOUP & Sherry Wine
RUM FRAPPE (100 proof Zombie Rum)
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE & Whipped Cream
From $1.50 up. Dinner & Supper, Daily & Sunday.
SATURDAY LUNCHEON
Our Specialty Coupe Kenton: Large Oxhart Cherries, Vanilla Ice Cream & Blackberry Brandy . . . plus!
COME IN FOR DINNER—and watch the delightful ruination of your famished appetite as it sweetly and slowly succumbs to that bliss of satisfaction, the rich goodness and glorious fullness of having dined well and splendidly . . !
VICTOR KENTON 1607 SANSOM ST. Phila., Pa.
2 BLOCKS FROM BROAD ST. STATION

Thirsty or not THEY "HIT THE SPOT!"
ORANGE • GRAPEFRUIT • ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT
MONARCH Finer JUICES
AT YOUR DEALERS

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

Libby's is the SAUER KRAUT you'll really go for!
crispy, long shreds with the wonderful SLOW-CURED FLAVOR
Libby's SAUER KRAUT
LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION!

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3*
"SCOOP suds mean no dishwiping—extra time to read!" says Mrs. Frances M. Blum of Philadelphia, Pa.
1 dishes
"Now dishes, glassware and silver dry by themselves—because with SCOOP there's no danger of streaky soap film to dull their sparkle. What's more, ordinary soaps hurt my hands—but SCOOP leaves them feeling smooth as can be!"
"No time wasted on washday! One rinse—I'm through!" says Mrs. Erna Ilton of New York City
2 laundry
"Every washday I dreaded the job of rinsing clothes three and four times just to remove leftover soap. That is—until the washday I tried SCOOP! Now, one rinse and I'm through. SCOOP leaves no soapy curds to float on the water and be rinsed back into my clothes!"
"SCOOP saves time and hands on housework!" says Mrs. Claire Rose of Lynbrook, Long Island
3 housework
"Was I ever glad to discover that SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off walls, woodwork, tile, enamel. And my windows sparkle without polishing! SCOOP dissolves grease magically, even in cool water. No more hot water housework to roughen my hands!"
© THE FR CORPORATION
And here's the reason SCOOP alone can perform these seeming miracles: Unlike any ordinary soap you ever used, SCOOP cannot leave soapy curds that cling to clothes through several rinsings. SCOOP cannot leave dulling soap film to be polished off glassware. And SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off windows and woodwork! That's why changing to SCOOP means cleaner washes with only one rinsing, sparkling dishes without wiping, and spotless housework with no hard scrubbing!
Don't waste money on 'extra' soaps. Ask your grocer for SCOOP . . . SCOOP alone does all 3 jobs!
FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . ASK YOUR GROCER FOR SCOOP! LOOK FOR THE MIDNIGHT BLUE BOX

Buy The Best
DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH LESS!
When you buy your new radio-phonograph you will naturally want the best. You know exactly what you desire in a radio-phonograph. When you buy beer, follow the same careful plan to obtain the maximum of pleasure and satisfaction. Ask for the beer with the exclusive feature, small bubble carbonation—found only in
SENATE BEER
When you buy beer, buy the best in beer. Don't be satisfied with less. Ask for it by name! The name is Senate!
It's the brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"
Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter — Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4:30 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M. and 12 M.
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Real CORN Muffins
LIKE GRANDMA USED TO MAKE
Ready to Mix! Easy to Fix!
Recipe's on the Package
Shedd's
CORN MUFFIN MIX
Shedd-Barush Foods Inc.
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Graves Gin
SUPERIOR DISTILLED DRY
QUALITY SINCE 1849
Martinis and Tom Collins just naturally taste better with Graves Superior Distilled Dry Gin! Every drop crystal - clear, light and dry. Enjoy its delicious flavor in all your favorite gin drinks.
90 PROOF
GIN
GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

Breakfast is Ready!
COFFEE CAKES and COFFEE
Delicious coffee cakes made with Duff's Hot Muffin Mix, chock-full of cinnamon and sugar, and served with a truly good cup of coffee. A breakfast that's ready in no time when you use . . .
DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
and
Instant G. WASHINGTON'S
Both fully-prepared
just add WATER...that's all!
Quick and Easy • Perfect Results • Buy 'em together
Instant G. Washington's Coffee
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX

BLAST

From Page 1

were being nickel-plated in the establishment, and rained from the air after the explosion.

300 Homes Damaged

A hasty check by police indicated that some 300 homes in a mile-square area were more or less damaged. In the entire area firemen and police ordered office buildings and other business establishments vacated in the fear they might collapse.

Earthquake-conscious Los Angeles at first thought that a first-rate temblor had struck, and in a few seconds lines into newspapers, police and fire departments were clogged.

Police said some of the bodies were so badly burned they never would be identified.

One of those critically hurt was Mrs. Olive Wafer, 73, who was brought home from a hospital only yesterday. The blast struck through her cottage, where she lay in bed, attended by a neighbor, and inflicted injuries from which she may die.

Los Angeles County's towering General Hospital was inundated with the injured, who overflowed from wards into the corridors. Attendants were making no immediate attempt to identify the injured, so busy were they trying to save the lives of the critically hurt and patching up the less serious casualties.

Eyewitness Accounts

Hamilton Burke was almost buried under debris from a collapsing building next door, he said, but despite superficial injuries helped carry eight injured from the wrecked structure.

Dewayne Bearss, 22, said he had been sitting at a desk in the electro-plate plant with his father, Frank, 44. Falling wreckage crushed the elder Bearss to death while his son escaped with minor wounds, police reported.

Rolly Blume, 22, an electro-plater, said he was en route to the plant to apply for a job when the blast occurred.

"I was about four blocks away," he told newsmen. "Window glass showered around me and debris started coming down, and pretty soon I realized that any chance I had of getting a jab there had blown up with the factory."

"We thought the end of the world was coming," said Mrs. Dolores Aido, who works in a garment factory across the street from the wrecked plant. "Many of the 200 in our shop were injured."

Auto Blows Into Air

Helen Higgins, a nurse, said she saw an automobile blown 10 feet in the air.

"The bodies of at least three children were in the street," said Father Antliz. "I myself administered last rites to 13 of the dead. I don't know how many received administrations from the other priests."

Don P. Brickley told nurses he was half a mile from the explosion scene when he was struck by pieces of flying metal. His condition is not serious."

Nelson Linden, 67, a retired Government surveyor, told of his terror when the explosion was touched off.

Area Is Roped Off

"I don't think I'm a coward," he declared. "But I couldn't move my arms and legs wouldn't function. The same thing happened to my wife (Susan, 73). Our house is wrecked. All we have is gone."

Police said it was possible that several persons had been burned to deat in the fire which followed the explosion. Intense heat kept firement at a distance for some time after the blast. It was only a matter of moments before thousands of persons, some curious, some anxious to help, flocked to the scene and police roped off a six-block square are to keep out onlookers and protect the remainder of the ruined houses.

Many service men and war veterans were on hand and were credited by police with valiant work in extricating the injured.

INDIA

From Page 1

British India, or in some areas to the existing provincial governments, or in such other way as may seem most reasonable and in the best interests of the Indian people."

Opposition Expresses Shock

Members of Commons listened silently while Attlee delivered his 1150-word statement. The quiet was broken only when Churchill demanded an explanation of the recall of Wavell, appointed during Churchill's premiership.

"Surely," said Churchill, "the Prime Minister did not wake up one morning and say 'Oh, let us get another viceroy.' There must be some reason behind this momentous event."

Attlee would say only that Wavell's appointment was a temporary wartime assignment and that this seemed a suitabe time to make a change.

In the House of Lords, Viscount Cranborne, eader of the opposition, expressed "profound shock" and said the statement "appears to be a reversal of all previous statements of the government" in that "it provides no safeguards for minorities."

Princely States Recognized

Attlee in his statement, which was distributed also as a White Paper, made clear that the British did not now intend to hand over powers and obligations of the some 600 princely states to any government of British India. He said that intention was made clear in the cabinet mission plan and added:

"It is not intended to bring paramountcy, as a system, to a conclusion earlier than the date of the final transfer of power, but it is contemplated that for the intervening period the relations of the crown with the individual states may be adjusted by agreement."

The princely states, comprising an area of more than 700,000 square miles, almost half the total of India, are ruled by potentates subject to paramount British authority. The British, under various treaties, hold supreme power over these states, which are not considered a part of British India, and reserve the right to intervene in event of misgovernment.

Says Truman Does It All; Citizenship Denied

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Joseph Tencza of West Warwick was denied citizenship by Federal Judge John P. Hartigan when he appeared in United States District Court.

"Who makes the laws of the United States?" the judge asked.

"Truman," Tencza replied.

"Who makes the laws of Rhode Island?"

"Truman," Tencza said, adding: "Truman does everything. Roosevelt did, now Truman."

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitocide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes these itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITOCIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitocide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Chinese Reds Rush Troops To Mengyin

Nanking, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Communist Gen. Chen Yi's new fourth army today reportedly rushed reinforcements to Mengyin, gateway to Communist-held Shantung Peninsula, as mobile government troops stormed the city's fortifications.

Central Daily News, official government organ, claimed government columns entered Mengyin's outskirts this morning after driving 48 miles northwest from Lini, captured earlier in the week. Lini was for many years the Communist "capital" and military headquarters in Shantung Province.

The Shanghai newspaper Hsin Min-pao, meanwhile, reported 1000 Communist guerillas had entered the towns of Tsitsang and Changshu, respectively 27 and 48 miles northwest of Shanghai. The dispatch said government troops were on their way to the area to "eliminate" the threat to Shanghai.

Government sources claimed Nationalist victories on a 200-mile front in Shantung and Gen. Chen Chi-chen, eleventh war zone commander with headquarters at Peiping, said Peiping and Tientsin "are now out of danger of immediate Communist attack" as a result of "decisive" Nationalist triumphs yesterday in the Paoting area.

China Seeks Ryukyu Isles

Shanghai, China, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The government-sponsored newspaper Sin Wan-Pao said today that Okinawa and other islands in the Ryukyu group should be "returned to China," because the island group "historically, culturally, geographically and ethnologically belonged to China until it was occupied by Japan a century ago."

Amos, Andy Rank Third

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Amos and Andy have just landed in third place in the newest Hooper report on listeners, their highest rating in years. This climaxes a steady climb which began last fall and puts them right behind Fibber McGee and Molly and Bob Hope, now first and second, respectively.

BUDGET

From Page 1

retirement first. Some thought the President's remark implied veto of any tax cut at the expense of essential services or the national debt.

The congressional budget ceiling, as such, doesn't require presidential signature. A concurrent resolution, it needs only House-Senate agreement.

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"
"You'll be amazed! Yes, actually *amazed!* Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! No doubt about it—this whiskey is the real McCoy!"
FLEISCHMANN'S
Established 1870
90 PROOF
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
Blended and Bottled by
FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION
Peekskill, New York
HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.
The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*
And it's 90 Proof, too!
"Is it good? You bet it is! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Brother, from now on, you'll ask for Fleischmann's!"
BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Advertisement

Pepsi-Cola Company
Franchised Bottler
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

"My ELECTRIC RANGE cooks with stored heat!"

Sounds incredible—but it's true! Two cups of water are all you need for one cup of rice when you cook The Electric Way. All you do is put the rice, water, salt and fat in a covered saucepan—turn on high heat until steaming—then turn the current off! Cooking continues on *stored* heat! Yes, when you cook rice The Electric Way there's no extra water to boil! No extra pans to wash! No draining! No tiresome watching! No extra steps! You get fluffy, dry rice every time! And this is just *one* of the beauties of cooking electrically—the easy, quick, clean, automatic, low-cost way.
Electricity is Today's Best Buy — For every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost 3 *times as much* electricity as they did 20 years ago.
FLUFFY RICE—THE ELECTRIC WAY
1 teaspoon salt *1 cup well washed rice*
1 teaspoon butter or margarine *2 cups water*
1. Place rice in covered saucepan with water, salt and fat.
2. Place on small unit of electric range and turn switch to "high" heat.
3. When steaming, lift cover and stir with fork. Cover again and when rice is again steaming turn current "off." Leave saucepan on unit without lifting cover for 30 minutes. It cooks on *stored* heat.
Pepco Matchless Service
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'Streetcar' Slayer Slain By Policemen

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Weeks of secret terror for a Chicago family ended today with the machine-gun killing by police of Elmer Henry Pierce, crazed "streetcar" slayer and robber.

Pierce, accused of murdering his niece, January 7, in a wild burst of gunfire on a crowded Milwaukee streetcar and of several holdups and the robbery-shooting of a taxi driver in Chicago, was killed last night when he walked into a police ambush and reached for his pistol.

The man who "put the finger" on Pierce was the man whose family the 37-year-old fugitive and former convict had terrorized, Roy Panknin, 32, a slight, bespectacled furnace salesman.

Meeting Arranged

Pierce, whom police described as a "dangerous maniac," telephoned Panknin last night, demanding to see him. Panknin arranged a near-midnight meeting at an elevated train station in suburban Westchester, notified police and pointed out the fugitive to the officers when he stepped from the nearly deserted station.

Detective Joseph McCabe, flanked by eight other policemen, called on Pierce to surrender and cut him down with 16 machinegun slugs when the fugitive reached in his overcoat pocket for his loaded pistol.

Panknin disclosed that because of Pierce's threats he had secreted his wife and two small children in the home of a sister at Ripon, Wis., stored his furniture, and moved into the rear of his shop in suburban Wheaton.

Met at Party

Panknin first met Pierce when a mutual friend brought the former convict to a Thanksgiving party at the Panknin home.

Then on January 25, after police broadcast a pickup order for Pierce for the slaying in Milwaukee of his niece, Virginia Szemeret, 24, the fugitive walked into the Panknin home.

He produced a pistol and terrorized the family for five hours while boasting of his criminal exploits. He threatened to "take care of your family" unless Panknin "kept his mouth shut."

Barbershop Faces Boycott Over Negro

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Forty Williams College students will form a picket line tomorrow to boycott a local barbershop which allegedly tried to charge a Negro undergraduate $3 for a $1 haircut, it was disclosed today.

Plans for the picketing were revealed by the Williams Record, the college newspaper, which identified Wayman G. Caliman, jr., of New York City as the Negro student who allegedly was discriminated against.

An editorial in the Record stated that for many years Negro students have had to go to North Adams, six miles distant, for haircuts.

On January 25, it was charged, Norman Redlich, 24, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., editor of the Record, accompanied Caliman to the local barbershop in question. Both have made affidavits that the barber told Caliman that he would have to pay three times the standard rate for a haircut.

The Record cited a Massachusetts law providing that "whoever makes any distinction, discrimination, or restriction on account of color or race . . . in a barbershop . . . shall be punished by a fine of not more than $300 or by imprisonment for not more than one year." The aggrieved person also may be awarded not less than $25 or more than $300.

Legal action in the case will be directed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the Record stated.

Improves Compass

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho (U.P.).—Newton Wakefield of Coeur D'Alene, former lieutenant commander of the United States Navy, has invented an aerial compass compensating table which is being made to compensate compasses in aircraft up to 60,000 pounds.

Fooled by Poison

Grand Coulee, Wash. (U.P.).—Lyle Carlson, 31, startled a hotel lobby group with the announcement that he had just taken poison. "But I guess I'm just too tough a Swede to kill," he said. A short time later he was found dead in his room.

Gala Anniversary Broadcast
CITIES SERVICE starts its 21st year OF RADIO ENTERTAINMENT
Highways IN Melody
8 PM WRC

New Blizzards Sweep England; Ships Threatened in North Sea

London, Feb. 20 (AP). — New blizzards swept coal-starved England today and RAF planes and a government research ship kept an eye on ice floes in the North Sea where shipping was threatened.

Waters of the North Sea were two degrees below freezing, a ministry of agriculture ship reported and the ministry said "conditions in the North Sea are unprecedented; there are no records of anything like it being known before."

Without exception, continental countries reported subnormal temperatures. Copenhagen reported some 200 ships locked in frozen Scandinavian waters and a Swedish naval officer said "the world's best icebreakers could not break the ice surrounding our country."

Railways Blocked

Fresh snowfalls blocked railways in north central England hours after the coal-carrying arteries were cleared by soldiers.

There appeared little hope of restoring power to the rest of British industry for at least another 10 days, officials said. But there was no change in the plan for factories in the industrial midlands to resume partial operations on Monday.

Britain's "coal cabinet" delved into wartime plans—which never were used—for general rationing of coal, gas and electricity. Only coal was rationed at the rate of 112 pounds weekly per household.

Oslo's 400,000 inhabitants in Norway were back under wartime electricity restrictions.

Blizzard In Yugoslavia

A tornado-like blizzard struck Yugoslavia, paralyzing traffic with bullet-like pellets of sleet for 24 hours. Several deaths were reported.

Berlin officials rounded up 1100 persons from one section and took them to public "warming rooms" to save them from freezing. Berlin officials reported 170 persons have died of cold since December 1.

Coal yards in Paris were bare and wood was scarce. Shipments of cattle to slaughter houses dropped off.

A TREAT FOR THE WINNER...

Made with
SPEAS Apple BRANDY
STRAIGHT BRANDY • 86.5 PROOF
SPEAS Apple BRANDY
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY SPEAS COMPANY SEBASTOPOL, CALIF.
You'll like a SPEAS HOT TODDY
1 lump of sugar, 1 stick of cinnamon, 3 cloves stuck in slice of lemon, add 1 jigger of SPEAS APPLE BRANDY. Place ingredients in mug and fill with boiling water.

IN YOUR HOME, CLUB, OR FAVORITE SPOT
GLOBE DISTRIBUTING CO., Washington, D. C.

Advertisement

Janiro-Jack Battle on WMAL Tonight

Beau Jack, Georgia's ball of fire, who twice held the world lightweight title, returns to Madison Square Garden tonight to prove his merit as a leading contender for welter honors. He tackles Tony Janiro (above), the fistic wonder boy from Youngstown, in the ten-round feature event.

The Beau's idea of fightin' is to fight. He takes a headlong bead on the guy in the other corner and away he goes—right into high. He's a swing-from-the-floor slasher, a sharp-shooting left being his soundest weapon.

Janiro, however, is no powder puff. His record embraces 57 wins in 60 contests. Tony is brilliant, works in a businesslike manner and is never flustered. His left hook is a study of precision and he strikes his foe with the impact of a piston.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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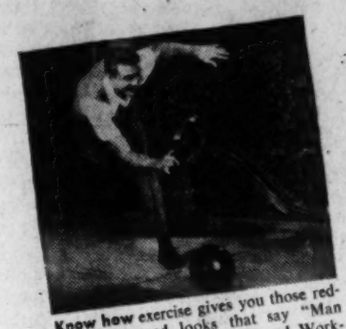


Know how exercise gives you those red-corpuscle good looks that say "Man alive!"? The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" gives the same kind of vigorous good looks to your *hair*. Makes hair look *vital*, alive. When better-looking men are made . . . they'll thank Vitalis. First step . . .

make your hair look Alive

50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. That stimulating tingle is just a starter. Vitalis' pure vegetable oils get to work preventing dryness, supplying natural lustre to dull hair. You rout embarrassing loose dandruff, help check excessive falling hair. 10 seconds to comb . . . hours to admire. On your way, Handsome!

use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"

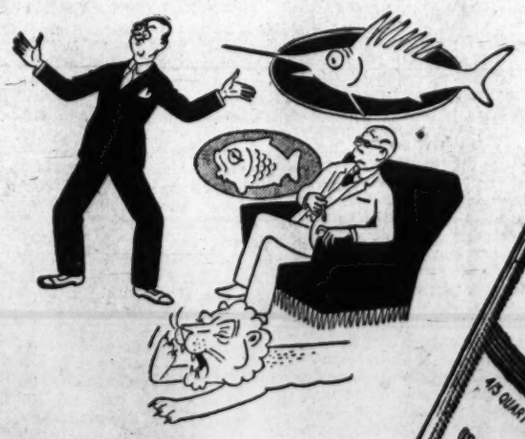
There is something about a chap with vigorous-looking hair. Usually it is girls. For on the job or off, a handsome, lively-looking head of hair stands out. And if you'd rather stand out than stand still . . . move up front with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout."

Product of Bristol-Myers

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Are you a DIPLOMAT?

1. WHEN YOUR BOSS SHOWS YOU HIS WIFE'S PICTURE—DO YOU:
- ☐ *Make with the wolf whistle.*
- ☐ *Say—"How very charming!"*



2. WHEN YOUR FRIEND DESCRIBES THAT FISH—DO YOU:
- ☐ *Tell about the big one you got.*
- ☐ *Say—"You've got a beaut there!"*

3. WHEN GUESTS DROP IN—DO YOU:
- ☐ *Complain about the cost of living, and offer them some peanut brittle.*
- ☐ *Greet them with a smile—and offer them Diplomat. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

Our Pledge

1. The whiskies contained in Diplomat have been distilled purposely to attain ripe maturity at the time of blending.

2. Aged in deeply charred, selected Ozark white-oak barrels, the whiskies contained in Diplomat attain a pleasing lightness, a superior smoothness, an ingratiating mellowness.

Old Hickory

DIPLOMAT

Light as Laughter Smooth as a Smile

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. • 1947

The Washington Post

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Friday, February 21, 1947

Atomic Delay

Senator Hickenlooper's call for a speedy windup of the Atomic Energy Committee hearings on David E. Lilienthal seems entirely in order. In his conduct of the hearings, the Senator has sought conscientiously to give every interested person a full chance to be heard. He has afforded Senator McKellar every opportunity to bring to light material damaging to the character of the nominee. And it was altogether proper for him to have done this, despite the emptiness and obvious vindictiveness of the McKellar charges. For it is vital to maintain the Senate's right to careful scrutiny of nominees before confirmation. We think it in no sense discreditable to Senator Hickenlooper, however, that his patience with Senator McKellar's nonsense seems at last to have cracked. He remarked the other day, after interminably tedious testimony about a document that none of Mr. Lilienthal's defamers could produce, that it was "completely lacking and vestige of reliable proof." And he noted on Wednesday what is inescapable that some of the witnesses paraded before the committee "have been brought here at a complete waste of Government money."

It ought to be remembered that while the Senate is making up its mind whether to confirm Mr. Lilienthal, he is, in fact, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has the responsibility, therefore, of administering one of the most important and most difficult of Government undertakings. For nearly four weeks, however, he has been unable to discharge this responsibility. He and his colleagues on the commission have been obliged instead to pass the time attending to Senator McKellar's sadistic caprices, while urgent business is neglected. This is not, moreover, business which can be left alone to follow the worn grooves of established routine. It is business respecting which new patterns must be shaped. All the relevant evidence and testimony concerning Mr. Lilienthal is long since in the files. No ignorance of the man's character and competence can any longer be advanced as a reason for longer delay in arriving at a verdict. It is time to send him back to work.

Pap-Fed Veterans

The question which Gen. Omar N. Bradley posed before the House Veterans Committee Tuesday is one that goes to the very roots of our national attitude toward veteran readjustment problems. It is whether the function of Government should be to aid the veteran or to support him. As the conscientious administrator of veterans' affairs, General Bradley believes that the Government's job is to help the veteran stand on his own feet but not to make a parasite of him. Consequently General Bradley advocates continuation of a salary ceiling for on-the-job training allowances. In other words, he favors a system whereby the Government will aid trainees only until they have reached a salary level which the Government considers adequate for self-support. "If we accept the theory of subsistence as a moderate contribution to the support of the veteran in training," he said, "we must likewise accept the principle that there is some point at which Government subsistence is no longer morally warranted in the veteran's economic adjustment."

While supporting the principle of a ceiling on on-the-job payments, General Bradley holds that the amount is a matter of national policy which should be determined by Congress rather than arbitrarily by the veterans' administrator. We agree. An argument can be made that the existing ceilings of $200 and $175 monthly for married and single veterans, respectively, are too low. These were imposed by Congress last summer at General Bradley's suggestion to restrict abuses. An anomaly presents itself, for instance, in that under existing tax laws a veteran can have more total income by arranging to accept less salary and more subsistence allowance. Thus there is reason for readjustment. But the point is that some reasonable ceiling is absolutely necessary if the payments are not to turn into a dole which discriminates against the 10 million veterans not utilizing on-the-job benefits.

There is less to be said for an increase in existing subsistence allowances of $90 and $65. To be sure, it is difficult for veterans attending college to live on these amounts. But the intent of Congress, as we understand it, was not to relieve veterans receiving a free education of all dependence on their own initiative. An increase in subsistence allowances would raise the question whether, if this boost were granted, disability pensions should not also be increased. And this would entail billions of taxpayers' money.

General Bradley's testimony is particularly relevant at a time when Congress is straining every effort to pare unnecessary expenses from the budget. There are before the House a number of bills which either would remove ceilings altogether, raise them drastically or boost subsistence allowances. Adoption of any of the more ill-considered measures would add a severe burden to the budget. Not only this, but it would incur a continuing obligation which could not easily be reduced, and, moreover, would be an open invitation to connivers. Fundamentally the issue which Congress must decide is whether we are to have a program of benefits in line with real needs or a political handout, the inevitable effect of which would be to create a class of pap-fed veterans and public charges.

Legislative Budget

The action of the Senate Republican conference in approving an over-all budget cut of 4½ billion dollars instead of the 6-billion-dollar cut recommended by the Joint Committee on the Legislative Budget is tantamount to Senate rejection of the latter proposal. Now that the House has approved the proposed six-billion-dollar reduction, adjustments will no doubt have to be made in conference. Public discussion of the feasibility of the plan to reduce expenditures by as much as six billion dollars is rendered abortive by lack of information concerning the detailed estimates presented by the joint committee. All that can be asserted positively is that opponents of a six-billion-dollar cut fear that so large a reduction would imperil the defense program. Consequently, the Senate Republicans, to be on the safe side, have expressed their preference for a less drastic retrenchment program,

In our opinion it is most unfortunate that the legislative budget reform had to be launched at the present time because, as we recently pointed out, insufficient time has been allowed for working out a detailed reduction plan. Moreover, in the present transition period, it is extraordinarily difficult to anticipate and provide for all possible contingencies that may involve spending of public funds. Despite these handicaps, we think that the plan for setting up a legislative budget is highly constructive and are glad to see that the Republicans are trying conscientiously to follow the procedure laid down in the Reorganization Act. The fact that the Senate Republicans have lowered their economy sights is evidence of their desire to frame a legislative budget that will stick—that is, one that will be accepted as a restraining guide by the committees that have to pass upon requests for appropriations and determine the amount of taxes to be raised to cover total expenditures.

The great advantage of a legislative budget is that it affords Congress opportunity for careful scrutiny of the President's budget and emphasizes its own responsibility in the preparation of a budget. The congressional practice of modifying or ignoring executive recommendations in regard to spending and taxing has, heretofore, enabled Congress to evade its duty in this respect and has in practice often resulted in wide and unjustified divergencies from the executive budget recommendations. Now that Congress is compelled by law to set up its own advance estimates of over-all expenditures and receipts, and in case of a prospective deficit authorize a corresponding increase in the public debt, the pressure to keep within these over-all limits will be strong. Moreover, the practice of voting lavish appropriations without regard for the effect on the budget will be discouraged.

During the coming months, opportunity will be afforded for a continuous careful scrutiny of proposed outlays by congressional committees. When the time arrives for presentation of the next legislative budget an abundance of detailed information should be available enabling Congress to do a much better job than has been possible this year. We hope, too, that in future there will be close teamwork between the executive and the legislative budget makers so that the work of Congress can be limited to comparatively minor revisions. The executive budget is prepared by experts whose chief duty is to determine how much money is needed to carry out the legislative programs enacted by Congress and approved by the Executive. Any radical divergence from the estimates of such experts usually entails changes in policy that require congressional action. In the preparation of a legislative budget members of Congress will at the same time be able to review these questions of policy and consider the costs of continued adherence to them. That, too, is all to the good; but it does not necessitate, and we trust it will not lead to, a studied indifference to the recommendations of the Chief Executive.

Telling The Russians

It does not take a knowledge of the Russian language to understand the importance of the broadcasts to Russia that have been started by the State Department. At a time when our relations with the Soviet Union can only be described as negative by even the most incurable optimist, these broadcasts become our principal effort to promote understanding. Along with the ably edited State Department magazine *Amerika*, which Soviet authorities allow a limited circulation, the daily hour-long programs constitute virtually our only medium through which we can reach the Russian people with an undistorted picture of the United States.

How wide an audience we can expect is, of course, a moot point. There are an estimated half million radio receivers in Russia capable of receiving the broadcasts. This is enough for a sizable nucleus of listeners if the people are made aware of the program. We have some indication of the hunger of the Russian people for news of this country in the avid way in which copies of *Amerika* are snapped up and passed from reader to reader until they are worn out. Thus there is great curiosity about the United States despite the grim diet of crime and class warfare reported from America in such journals as *Pravda* and *Izvestia*. The British have had considerable success with similar programs which they have been beaming to Russia for some time.

Great care has gone into preparation of the American broadcasts. They will consist of news and analyses, music and commentaries on American life screened to avoid any appearance of propaganda. This is essential if the programs are to accomplish their purpose, which is to give the Russian people an accurate view of the American people. The avoidance of propaganda is also essential if the programs are to have, if not the cooperation of Russian authorities, at least noninterference. So far there has been no open hostility on the part of the Soviet government, though Moscow newspapers failed to print a release announcing advent of the broadcasts.

It would be foolish to expect the broadcasts to change the course of Russian politics. The results will be far less tangible and harder to determine. At best they may succeed in tapping the reservoir of good will which we have reason to believe lies in the Russian people, and eventually this may help bring about some mellowing of the Soviet leaders. Essentially what we are doing in these broadcasts and in the 24 other "Voice of America" programs now being transmitted abroad is attempting to counteract false impressions by telling the American story in the American way. It is a story worth telling.

Antivivisection

Representative William Lemke's perennial bill to prohibit vivisection on living dogs in the District of Columbia is again before a subcommittee of the House District Committee. That is where the measure should be allowed to die without further hearings. Very little could be gained from additional testimony. The traditional arguments brought forth in previous years all add up to just one point: which are more important, human lives or animal lives? To pass a bill of the kind Mr. Lemke envisions would be to hamstring medical science by denying it one of its most necessary research tools.

The antivivisectionists who support this sort of narrow legislation have allowed themselves to become bound up in an emotional turmoil without much thought of the consequences of their action. Significantly, their concern is concentrated on use of dogs rather than on use of other animals such as cats, monkeys and guinea pigs, which might logically also be the objects of sentiment. They have become imbued with the idea that wanton cruelty is practiced by sadists on someone's pets.

Actually, of course, exactly the opposite is true. Relatively few dogs are used in the District, and they are used by medical schools, research laboratories, and Government agencies in experiments where other animals are not suitable. There is a direct correlation between scientific experimentation and the saving of human life, not only in the development of serums and insulin but also in the use of plasma for shock, the recently perfected operation for "blue" babies, and essential knowledge gained for heart and lung operations. There is no question of anyone's pets being involved. The dogs used are strays shipped in from the outside, and, moreover, are carefully anesthetized whenever possible. Indeed, several important developments in anesthesia for humans have stemmed from work with dogs.

As we remarked when the Lemke bill was considered last year, the net result of such legislation if it were passed would be not to prevent cruelty to animals but to perpetrate cruelty on humans.

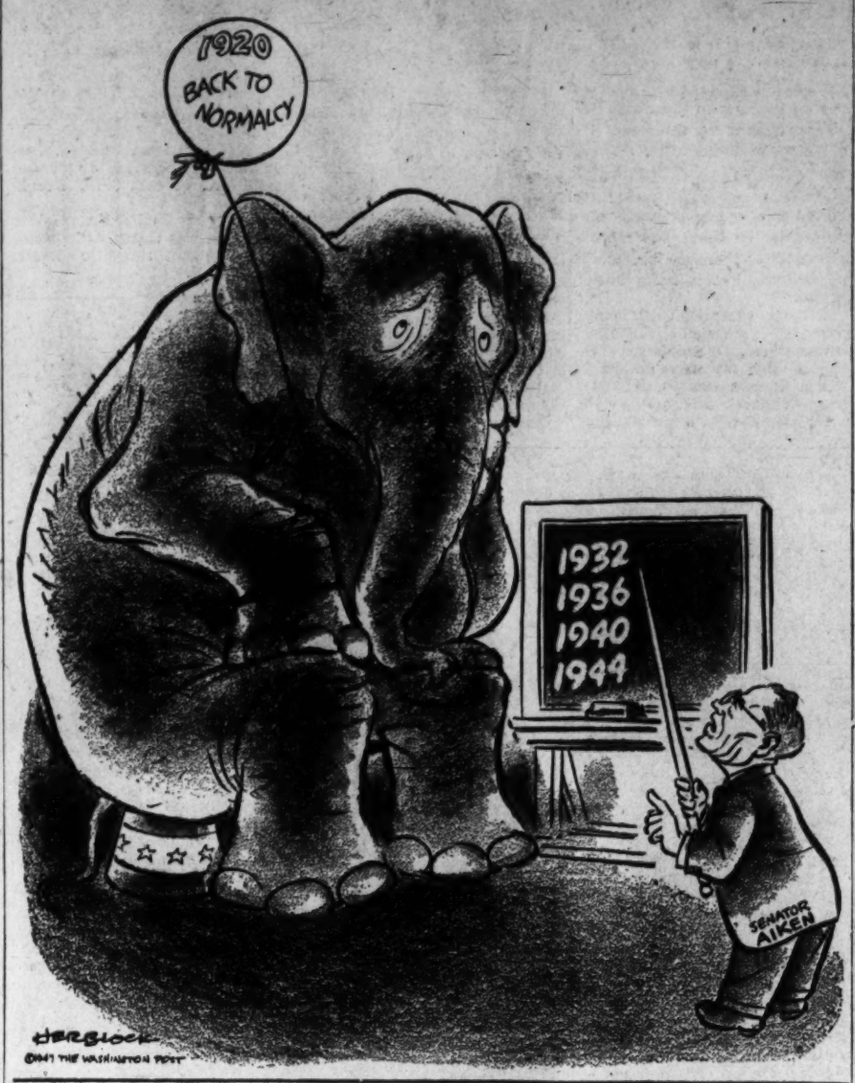
Cheap Labor

The great virtue of racial discrimination in employment opportunities, from the point of view of those who support the practice, is that it keeps available at all times a reservoir of cheap labor. Negroes, the principal victims of this sort of discrimination, find jobs difficult to secure and so are prone to accept what they can get at less than the prevailing rates of pay. The effect of this is, of course, injurious to all workers and tends to debase the general living standard. So there is sound economic as well as moral justification for fair employment legislation.

To be effective, such legislation must be national in scope. When individual States, such as New York, enact a fair employment law, they find themselves handicapped by their own progressivism. Senator Ives, who as majority leader of the New York State Senate was a co-sponsor of New York's statute prohibiting discrimination on racial grounds in employment, recently pointed out this difficulty. Neighboring States with less progressive legislation offer a competitive advantage to employers seeking to cut labor costs. There was a similar experience in respect of legislation prohibiting the employment of children in industry. States with progressive child labor laws found themselves disadvantaged until the prohibition was made national through the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

This is one reason why Senator Ives says he will "fight to the limit" for a Federal statute similar to the New York State fair employment practice law. He can undertake leadership in no more useful field. The Republican Party, of which he is a member, has long given fervent vocal support to the FEPC; but while it was in the minority it never made its advocacy very effective. Now that it is in control of both houses of Congress, something more than lip service should be expected of it. By reason of his experience in the field, Senator Ives will make an effective champion. We hope his Republican colleagues will rally to his standard.

"Think Hard, Now—Try To Remember"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Army Extravagance

Sunday at 3 p. m. I heard the "Army Hour" broadcast telling about the research projects and services of the Army Air Forces. Last week I read about the efforts of Congress to balance the Federal budget and the equally strong efforts of Statesman Marshall and the Secretary of War to prevent reduction in military appropriations. Perhaps I do not understand these things. Certainly I am bewildered by the apparent inconsistencies in these goings-on.

Who pays for these Nation-wide broadcasts on "Army Hour" each week? Who pays for the professional work of dramatizing what the Army does in preparation for these broadcasts? That is no cheap business. Why is the Army in the business of weather research and prediction? I thought we had a civilian Weather Bureau for that. Can it be that the Army is trying to do a number of things that are already being done by other departments? Could it be that a few well-meaning military men are trying to run a larger segment of the national economy and fail to see where they could easily reduce military expenditures without in any way damaging our regular military establishment?

C. B. ADAMS.
Philadelphia.

Broadcasts To Russia

The Associated Press Monday announced that the first broadcast beamed to the Soviet Union by the State Department "presented a 2000-word dissertation on 'States' rights' and a summary of world news interspersed with such folk tunes as 'Turkey in the Straw' and 'Git Along Little Dogie.'" How many Russians stopped to listen to 2000 words on 'States' rights" we do not know—but we can guess. We also can guess that they were impressed by 'Git Along Little Doggie"—and how.

Is it not high time to put an end to this childish propaganda? Aside from the fact that no form of public appeal is so unconvincing as official propaganda, what earthly difference can it make to our relations with the Russians to inform them at the cost of some millions that the American States "are healthy organisms created by historical forces?". Or that we have found "a new cure for hay fever"?

In his budget recommendations the President gives the actual expenditures of the State Department in 1946 as 81 millions, he estimates them for 1947 at 140 millions, and for 1948 at 173 millions. The figures seem fantastic, but they could be cut down a little by suppressing entirely the cultural and propaganda nonsense.

MAINE REPUBLICAN.
Charlottesville, Va.

Air Travel

There are certain fundamentals regarding aviation which we should try to bear constantly in mind during the present "headline" period of air travel.

First, the pilot and copilot whose plane I board have the same devotion to life as do I.

Second, the element of danger in air transport today is much less than it was in the comparable first decade or two of rail transportation—and even today air transport has no need to apologize for its safety record.

Third, an airplane is a piece of machinery with a wonderful heritage. It and air transportation are the result of American daring and American dead. The radio, its inventive counterpart in our lifetime, is equally astonishing, but its development was without either fear or peril. Aviation, however, has been built on the broken bodies of brave men. That is pioneering in the American tradition—the challenge of the unknown, the acceptance of its dangers, and the final conquest.

Before we permit a "wolf cry" to develop against the airlines, we should recall the United plane which dodged mountains to fly desperately needed ammunition to Dutch Harbor, Alaska; the then president of Northeast, clad in a tropical worsted, as he flew the Greenland ice cap on a war mission, and many other airline chiefs who personally braved oceans and faraway deserts to perform assignments for their country at war.

We willingly advance billions to save the rest of the world. Shall we forsake American aviation and suddenly become unsympathetic toward it in its moment of temporary distress?

JAY JEROME WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Atomic Energy Stories

I have been requested by my organization to express to you their appreciation of the excellent and accurate accounts of atomic energy control news appearing in *The Post*.

The reports appearing under the byline of Mr. Alfred Friendly and other news accounts are used as reference material by our study groups and are valued for their historical interest as well as for their contemporary news value.

RICHARD M. EMBERSON.
Chairman, Washington Association of Scientists.

"Jay Walking"

Pity the poor pedestrian! Everybody's agin' him—the law, the Traffic Court judges, the cops, the so-called traffic experts, motorists' organizations, safety councils. Now comes *The Post* in an editorial blast at him because a walker recently escaped a fine in court for crossing the street in midblock by citing the Traffic Regulations, which permit such a crossing provided no vehicles are approaching.

The February 14 editorial, "Jay Walking," recommends that this privilege be outlawed and fines and penalties similar to those provided for crossing the street on the red signal be imposed . . .

Your editorial maintains that the danger of crossing the street in midblock is that people misjudge distances . . . and suddenly find themselves in the path of speeding cars. That may be true of imbibers of alcoholic beverages. But there still remains a sizable portion of the community whose judgment is not befuddled by alcohol and who can negotiate a safe crossing of the streets without regulatory guidance . . .

Pedestrians are unreasonably regulated, annoyed and fined in order to give freer license to drivers. Isn't it really silly to maintain that a walker cannot safely cross the street in midblock or anywhere else for that matter when there are no approaching vehicles? Instead of urging more laws why not stress the importance of being careful?

LEWIS L. YOUNG.
Washington.

Britain's Coal Crisis

It has become increasingly popular, of late, to sing jeremiads on the fate of Great Britain's economy. Many of these songs of despair come from those who traditionally have delighted at any development which appeared to presage the fall of "perfidious Albion." Unfortunately however, many sincere friends of the British people have added their voices recently to the chorus. The plight in which England now finds herself is serious enough without exaggerating her difficulties.

Mr. Hoy's letter of February 17 on Britain's coal crisis is a case in point. Mr. Hoy states that the British coal situation is irremediable from any long-term view. He attempts to prove this assertion by an excellent analysis of the comparative mining conditions of the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Hoy appears to credit to *The Post* and the rest of our press a belief that the efficiency of British mines can be increased to the level of the United States mines. Whatever the American press believes in this respect, it is certain that no expert British opinion holds to this notion. Mr. Hoy does an effective job demolishing the straw man he sets up.

None of the White Papers issued concerning the coal mining industry of Great Britain has ever claimed that the British miner will ever be able to dig as much coal per day as his American counterpart. But that is not the issue at all. The main consideration is: with natural mining conditions in England what they are, is there any room for substantial improvement in productivity? Expert opinion says yes.

Natural conditions for mining in England, while considerably inferior to those prevailing in the United States, compared favorably with conditions on the Continent before the war. Yet productivity per man shift in England hovered about 1 ton, considerably below the efficiency of the Ruhr, Dutch, Belgian, Silesian and even French mines.

Under private ownership, coal fields which should have been run on an integrated basis were chopped up into little pieces to coincide with the artificial boundaries of individual leaseholds. Mine layouts were generally outmoded because of the unwillingness of the owners to depart from traditional methods. Again, private ownership of coal resources prevented concentration of the better workings and the best utilization of the labor force.

While it may be true that there is only limited room for improvement in the cutting of coal, a substantial portion of the workers in a British colliery do not work at the coal face but are engaged in haulage and on the surface. With more modern methods of transport and better surface facilities a considerable saving in manpower can be achieved.

Mr. Hoy does not do complete justice to the "Report of the Technicial Advisory Committee" (Reid Committee) on British coal mining. The report does show the magnitude of a problem, which does not stop underground, but it also indicates that there is a large area in which traditional English mining methods may be improved upon . . .

The target of the National Coal Board is far more modest than anything resembling the productivity of 5 tons per man shift of the American miner. If the modernization and reorganization of the English coal mining industry results in an increase in productivity of only 30 to 40 per cent, i.e., from 1 ton per man shift to 1.30 to 1.40 tons per man shift, assuming the maintenance of the current labor force, the industry will contribute fully to the prosperity of the English economy. In its present debilitated state, the British coal industry is producing at an annual rate of 200 million tons. With improved fuel utilization a healthy, expanding British economy can be sustained on 230 million tons of coal a year. If productivity is increased only 30 per cent there will be enough coal for Great Britain's domestic needs and a sizable chunk for export.

The task assigned to the National Coal Board is not an easy one, but I have no doubt that if enough vigor and enterprise is displayed the British coal mining industry can become a real asset to the country.

SEYMOUR BARONDES.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senate And Labor

UNDER THE crystal chandeliers and the florid marble of the caucus room in the Senate Office Building, the labor hearings go on. For those with the patience to follow them from day to day, it is an instructive course in the whys and wherefores of democracy at this late stage in America's history.

Opinions on the Senate Labor Committee obviously range from A to Izzard. That is to say, from the point of view of those who would chop the unions into little pieces to the point of view of at least one committee member who would probably prefer no legislation at all at this point.

By good fortune, a new member of the Senate is also a member of this committee. Senator Irving M. Ives has spent much of his time as a legislator and educator in New York State studying the problems of organized labor and organized industry. He initiated the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which is a hopeful portent in a time of clashing emotions.

That is why Ives' approach in these Senate hearings deserves respectful consideration. By his questions he has been trying to find out what area of agreement exists among those who are immediately and vitally interested in this debate. Behind his approach is a recognition of the fact that the public expects some action from Congress. That was one thing the voters were voting for last November 5.

IVES WANTS a minimum of governmental restraint. He knows very well that peace in industry depends, in the last analysis, on good relations between worker and employer, rather than on law. But he knows that a minimum of legislation—such as an amendment of the Wagner Act giving employers certain rights—is essential.

In this is the inherent weakness of the labor leaders as they come before the committee. They cannot agree to a minimum program. And their emotional arguments against "regimentation" and governmental interference sound strangely like the arguments that big business has used on occasion in the past.

Hearing these arguments, you realize how very late the hour is for organized labor. The leaders of labor have ignored the storm warnings of recent years.

Philip Murray of the CIO was asked what he thought about jurisdictional strikes and about legislation to prevent them. His answer was that, if the committee would recall William Green of the AFL, then he and Green would sit down together and work out an agreement to ban jurisdictional strikes. That would do it, in Murray's opinion.

Six years ago, three years ago, even two years ago, such a move might have been enough. An agreement between the fiercely competing wings of organized labor might have prevented some of the worst abuses, the nuisances, the injustices and the irritations—although whether it would have prevented the jurisdictional fights between unions within the AFL and unions within the CIO is a question.

NOW, IN response to an invitation from the AFL, the leaders of the two rival organizations are about to sit down together to try to find common ground. They may succeed. Certainly they have the most urgent reasons for trying.

In a statement which he never had a chance to read before the committee, Murray presented facts and figures on the monopoly concentration of productive wealth in this country. It was a powerful presentation, showing how more and more wealth has been concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

What Murray did not talk about, naturally, was the pattern of ever-increasing monopoly control over trade unions. If big steel dominates the steel industry, then on the other side of the industrial fence, John L. Lewis certainly dominates the workers in coal and he has shown that, through them, he can exercise a veto over the industry itself.

Murray, if he had had the frankness to talk about monopoly on the union side, might have pointed out that the monopoly of labor followed belatedly the monopolization in the control of industry. While that is true, it does not really matter too much.

We are faced today with a reality. The concentration of control over production has gone a long way. If the CIO and the AFL come together, we shall have one big union. The signposts on that road point to statism. And it is State control that every one professes to want to avoid, including the members of the Senate committee who have taken on this tough assignment.

No Holiday

On behalf of my docile fellow clerks, I want to protest the theft of our Washington's Birthday holiday.

Congress has granted eight legal holidays. If that honorable body should wish to take all of them away, no one would have any cause to grumble. But that a bureaucratic interpretation should be allowed to achieve that result is indefensible.

What could be more ridiculous than to say that if the day falls on Sunday the next work day is a holiday, but that if it falls on Saturday there is no holiday?

CITIZEN.
Washington.

Germany's Capital

By Joachim Joesten

Berlin Or Frankfort?

ALTHOUGH THE establishment of a "Fourth Reich" would seem to be still a long way off—not quite as long, though, as some people may think—the competition for the honor of becoming the capital of the new Germany is already in full swing.

Leading contender for the title heretofore held by Berlin is Frankfort on the Main. The old Hessian city's claim is based principally on the fact that it was the seat of the German Confederation of 1815 and that the first more or less democratic German parliament held its sessions there in 1848.

Frankfort's bid has just been highlighted again by a report in the Berlin newspaper *Der Morgen* (of January 21) to the effect that the Frankfort City Council plans to buy the huge eight-story I. G. Farben administration building for the price of 20 million marks. In the eyes of the Frankfort city fathers, the vast and modern building, which came through the war practically unscathed, would make "an ideal seat for the future German federal government."

THE BERLIN paper, which naturally views the proposed deal with a green eye, comments caustically that the "future German federal government" is likely to find itself without a roof over its head if it is set up in Frankfort, for the I. G. Farben Building at present serves as headquarters for the American occupation forces and the military government has given no indication yet that it is going to move out.

According to *Der Morgen* Frankfort's offer to buy the building will be referred to the Allied Control Council by the American authorities. This is an indication that the question of the future Reich capital has now reached at least the stage of preliminary discussion at the highest level. For, if Frankfort is permitted to buy the I. G. Farben Building its chances of becoming the future capital will be greatly enhanced. Conversely, unless Frankfort has at least a sporting chance of attracting the Reich government, the city, under present conditions, could hardly afford to spend 20 million marks on a "white elephant."

OTHER GERMAN cities, especially in the western zones, also would like to become the capital of the "Fourth Reich." Cologne, Hanover, Kassel, Hamburg, Stuttgart and Munich have all been mentioned in this connection. None of these, however, has yet taken any definite steps toward the fulfillment of this ambition, if true.

Berlin, on the other hand, has served notice that she will not give up her title without a bitter fight. The city government, the press and the important party leaders residing in Berlin all have gone on record as favoring retention of the *status quo* in the matter.

There is no denying that Berlin even today is Germany's first city. With its 3,180,000 inhabitants, Berlin leaves all other Reich cities far behind. It still forms an unsurpassed pool of economic energies in Germany; and, with its 14 daily newspapers and scores of periodicals, it is also an intellectual powerhouse without equal in the Reich. After the fall of Berlin, on May 3, 1945, newspapers the world over carried such headlines as, "Rise of Berlin Doubted" . . . "Reich Capital Is Past Restoration." The past two years have certainly disproved these gloomy forecasts.

THE CASE against Berlin is based primarily on ethical grounds. In the eyes of the world, the city has become identified with Prussianism, militarism and nazism. Since the days of Carthage, no place on earth has been condemned to death as sternly by public opinion.

The question of Berlin's future is complicated by the fact that the city was the capital of Prussia as well as of the Reich. Prussian and Reich agencies and offices crowded each other everywhere in the city. Now Prussia is gone forever ("more busted than Humpty-Dumpty"), but another Reich will doubtless take shape sooner or later. Meanwhile, Berlin, with its unique four-power setup superimposed on a German foundation, has become the strangest metropolis in the world—a capital without a country, a cosmopolitan city-state.

Whether Berlin is to remain Germany's capital, or will be forced to yield its place to Frankfort or any other German city is a question that ties in closely with the equally controversial problem of the future federal organization of the Reich.

The German Confederation of 1815, of which Frankfort was the capital—very nominally—was a *Staatenbund*, i. e., a loosely jointed confederation of states. By contrast, the Empire of 1871, the Weimar Republic of 1919 and Hitler's Third Reich all came under the heading of *Bundesstaat* (federal state), the centralization increasing at every step.

SINCE THE discussion about Germany's future began in earnest several months ago, the old controversy between the partisans of *Staatenbund* and *Bundesstaat* has flared up again with growing fury. The debate is carried on not only within Germany itself, but also between the Allied governments, with even a few former neutrals chiming in now and then.

By and large, it can be said that Russia alone favors the eventual creation of a fairly centralized Fourth Reich with Berlin as its capital (the reason why Moscow would prefer Berlin to, say, Frankfort on the Main is self-evident). France, the Netherlands and some other small countries want Germany to become again a confederation more or less on the 1815 model. And the United States and Great Britain seem to sponsor a middle-of-the-road solution.

If the final decision goes against a centralized Reich, Frankfort's chances of becoming the capital are very good. One of the most influential German politicians of the day, Konrad Adenauer, recently coined the slogan that the German capital should lie "among the vineyards, not among the potato fields." By the former, he meant Frankfort, by the latter, Berlin.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll take a bottle of that—my wife's cooking smells!"

Soviet Atom Plan

By Ernest Lindley

New Concessions Are Superficial

SUPERFICIALLY, the revised Soviet plan for dealing with atomic weapons contains some concessions to the United States plan approved by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. In essence, it is the same as the original Soviet plan submitted last July.

Lindley

The original plan had two main points: first, immediate banning of the use and possession of atomic weapons; secondly, dissemination of information about atomic energy. The original proposal spoke vaguely of inspection and other means of control, to be worked out later, to assure compliance with the ban on atomic weapons.

The original Soviet proposals were not in any sense a plan for the international control of atomic energy.

THE REVISED Soviet plan accepts in principle the American plan for an international atomic authority to conduct the dangerous operations in connection with the production of atomic energy. It accepts the principle that this agency should have broad powers of inspection.

But, under the Soviet plan, the working out of effective means of international control would follow the atomic disarmament of the United States. The first activity of the proposed international agency, under the Soviet plan, would be to take over the atomic energy plants of the United States. Then, presumably, it would help to build atomic energy plants in the Soviet Union.

Thus, in a very important respect, the revised Soviet plan is even more brazen than the original. Under the original plan, the United States would immediately disarm atomically and the dissemination of scientific information would be promoted. Under the revised plan, Soviet representatives on the proposed atomic energy authority would obtain prompt access to detailed technical data on the construction and operation of atomic energy plants in the United States. This information constitutes most of the "secrets" of atomic energy.

Under the revised Soviet plan, the United States would not only disarm atomically at once, but would give the Soviet Union the utmost assistance in building and operating its own atomic energy plants. When these plants were in operation, the Soviet Union would be 80 per cent of the way to the manufacture of completed atomic bombs. Indeed, it might well have traveled the remaining 20 per cent of the way meanwhile through its own efforts.

In return for all this the Soviet Union offers a promise to negotiate a detailed treaty providing for inspection and other safeguards.

THIS IS THE exact reverse of the plan approved by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. The transition to full international control would be gradual, and safeguards against violations would precede or accompany the release of secret atomic information at every step. Probably the first task of the international atomic authority would be to conduct a worldwide survey of the sources of uranium and thorium. This would provide a first test of the readiness of all nations to permit agents of the authority to go everywhere without interference.

From painful experience, we know that the gap between acceptance in principle and acceptance in detailed fact by the Soviet Union is wide. Often it is never bridged. John R. Deane's "The Strange Alliance," reporting on his experiences as chief of the United States Military Mission to Russia during the war, is replete with examples of refusals by the Soviet authorities to translate their promises into action.

Many doubt that the Soviet Union will ever accept in fact a real system of international control for atomic energy. There is only way to find out: That is to negotiate a detailed treaty applying the principles of the United States plan, which the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission approved, by a vote of 10 to 0, (the Soviet Union and its satellite, Poland, having refrained from voting).

If the Soviet authorities mean what they now say, there is, of course, no reason why they should object to proceeding with the negotiation of such a detailed treaty. The fact that under their revised plan they want to defer such negotiations will strengthen suspicions that they don't want effective international control, that their only objectives are (1) to disarm the United States, (2) arm themselves as quickly as possible with a weapon which may be used to destroy with surprise attacks or to intimidate any nation which opposes their purposes.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Divided Republicans

THE MOST important vote yet taken in the present Congress was that by which the Senate Republican Conference decided to oppose the more suicidal economies in the defense establishment. It is unfortunate that the roll call was not recorded, and that even the tally, which stood at 22 to 19, was not made public. For this vote provided the first measure of the deepening division within Republican ranks, which is quite certain to develop into one of the major political phenomena of the next two years.

Voting with the majority were such Senators as Morse of Oregon, Aiken of Vermont and Tobey of New Hampshire, who have inherited the role of old "sons of the wild jackass"—the Republican insurgents of other days. But this fact is much less significant than the leading role played by Vandenberg of Michigan, and the presence at his side of such Senators as Ives of New York, Lodge and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Millikin of Colorado and Hickenlooper of Iowa. These men are distinctly not insurgents.

What then is the gulf that divides them from their colleagues of the minority—Wherry and Butler of Nebraska, Capeheart of Indiana, Brooks of Illinois and the others among the 19 who plumped for national self-indulgence at the risk of something very like national suicide?

THE ANSWER is fairly simple and distinctly illuminating. Progressivism, in the sense of support for national economic planning, extensive measures of social welfare, and similar policies, is not a common commodity among Republicans (or Democrats either, for that matter). The division within the Republicans is not between progressives and conservatives. It is between those who know and understand the facts of modern life, and those who do not.

Vandenberg himself, who has been adding to his already impressive influence by acting as a sort of leader of the modernists, is a strongly conservative man. He is openly entertained by his new role, which in such connections as the Lilienthal controversy has lined him up with men of much more left-wing views. But this is true not because he has abandoned his conservatism, but because he has adjusted his conservatism to the conditions prevailing in the year of very doubtful grace, 1947. Precisely the same holds true for the fair-minded Millikin and the able Hickenlooper, who have distinguished themselves at the Lilienthal hearings, and for the, others like Lodge, Saltonstall and Ives.

The chief characteristic of Senators like Wherry and Brooks, on the other hand, is a curious conviction that the ghost of Warren Harding walks again, and a still more curious tendency to take delight in this unpleasing thought.

One or two of these men have improved upon the old models. Brooks, for instance, strikes a note of briskness and glittering efficiency, like a cheap but showy plumbing fixture. But at bottom all of this group are Republican Old Guardsmen of the most ancient kind, differing in no way from the Senate group who put Harding over, and subject to precisely the same sort of influences and pressures.

Most of them come from the Midwest. Their presence in the Senate is the sign and symbol of the failure of the Midwestern Republican organizations to reconstruct and modernize themselves, as the Republican organizations have done everywhere else in the country.

THE DIVISION between the two groups of modernists and backwardlookers is of course not firmly fixed. Probably the modernists attracted their peak vote on the defense issue. On the issue of David E. Lilienthal's confirmation, on labor legislation and on foreign economic policy, the lines will shift. Here one may regard Vandenberg's coleader. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, as a type-specimen. He stood with Vandenberg on the defense question. He has done his best to convince the Old Guardsmen of the value of moderation, and he has put forward a limited social welfare program of his own. But although his strong intelligence generally holds him in the middle of the road, his instinctive sympathies are with the old-line party organizations.

Obviously the present division foreshadows the kind of split that will rend the Republican Party when it comes time to select a nominee. By the time the convention meets the war will be open and embittered, unless the busy Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York or some other fortunate candidate has so outmaneuvered all rivals that the thing is in the bag.

Meanwhile, an underlying fact should also be noted. The Republican Party is still essentially a businessmen's party. Business opinion did not influence the defense vote very directly.

But in the matter of Lilienthal's confirmation, for example, the Neanderthal wing of the power industry is fighting hard against Lilienthal, using all weapons available. And there is reason to believe that the large corporations doing business with the Atomic Energy Commission — General Motors, Monsanto, Union Carbide—are throwing their influence behind Lilienthal. In fact the Republican division reflects a division within business itself, between those businessmen who have learned nothing in the past 14 years (and who are conspicuous among the financial supporters of Midwest Republicanism and the increasingly large number of businessmen who know what the score is today.

Board Delays Decision on Radio Tower

Action on a request to build a 310-foot radio tower in the Chillum Heights area at Riggs rd. and 1st pl. ne., will be deferred by District Commissioners pending a meeting of the Park and Planning Commission tonight.

The commissioners said they had postponed consideration of the matter at the request of Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission, who appeared before them yesterday.

Richard Eaton of 2900 Tilden st. nw., recently asked the commission to waive the 90-foot height limit provision in zoning regulations for the area to permit the tower's construction. The 310-foot structure would serve WOOK, a new 1000-watt radio station here, he said.

Four citizens groups in the area have lodged protests with the commission against the tower's construction.

FCC Restrained From Refusing To License WBAL

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court Wednesday granted the Hearst Radio, Inc., a preliminary injunction against the Federal Communications Commission.

The injunction, until the suit is settled, prevents the FCC from refusing to grant a license renewal to the Hearst company for the operation of Station WBAL in Baltimore.

Hearst claims the FCC made prejudical and inflammatory remarks about the operation of the station in an FCC "Blue Book" entitled "Report on Public Service Responsibility of Broadcast Licensees."

Marshall To Spark Drive Of Red Cross

United States diplomatic and military leaders will appear on a special program of the 1947 Metropolitan Area Red Cross Fund Campaign at Constitution Hall March 2.

Speakers will include Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and chairman of the fund, will preside at the function.

The program, expected to be attended by ranking Government officials and Red Cross campaign volunteers, will be highlighted by a radio presentation of James Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows," in which Helen Hayes will play the leading role.

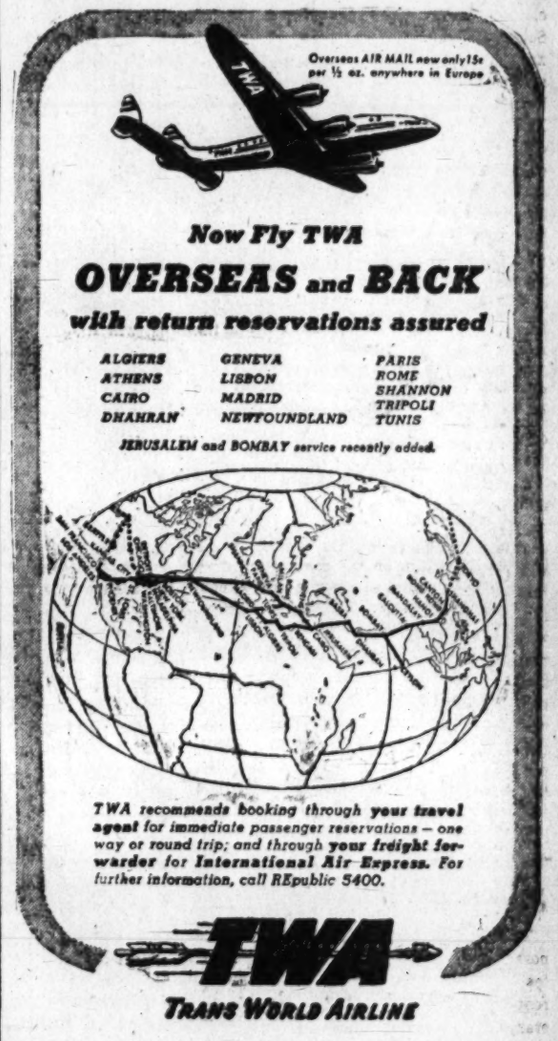
Speakers, in addition to Marshall and Eisenhower, will include Basil O'Connor, National Red Cross chairman, and John Clifford Folger, District Chapter chairman. Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of Army chaplains, will offer the invocation, and Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, director of Navy chaplains, will pronounce the benediction.

VA Has Limit On Burial Fees

Application for burial allowance for a war veteran should be made within two years after death of the former serviceman, the local Veterans' Administration office pointed out Wednesday.

Funeral and burial expenses up to $150 will be paid by the Veterans' Administration.

To qualify for burial allowance, a wartime veteran must have received an honorable discharge, and a peacetime veteran must have been discharged for a service-connected disability.



131 Qualify To Practice in District Court

Slightly over half the December candidates for admission to the Bar of the United States District Court here successfully passed entrance examinations.

District Court's committee on admissions and grievances made public the names of the successful candidates yesterday, revealing that 131 of 254 applicants passed qualifying examinations held December 19, 20 and 21.

George W. Dalzell, committee secretary, announced the successful candidates as:

A-B-C-D

James Edwin Bailey
Raymond D. Balcom
Thomas A. Bamford
Edward B. Batcheider
August E. Battisfore
Harvie J. Beiser
Elmer Frank Bennett
Max Bergman
Harold V. Boisvert
Paul Frederick Borden
Jackson Brodsky
Lamar Brown
Paul E. Bugay
Francis T. Burgess
Jacquelin H. Bushong
George Cabell Busick
Edna Marie Cairns
Edward L. Carey
William John Cavers
William S. Cheatham
George W. Christman
Grant Christopherson
William Henry Clarke
John Eugene Cleary
Chester W. Collier
Clayton B. Collins
John Francis Costello
Richard E. Costello
William J. Cour
Raymond Gilbert Coyne
Pleasant Baxter Davis
Allen Rhodes DeLong
John R. Demorest, jr.
Edward L. Diamond, jr.
William Ferry Doing
Nicholas Doman
John Thomas Duffner
James A. Donohoe, jr.
Frank Philip Dunn

E-F-G-H-J

Sidney Edelman
Edmond Edmondson, jr.
John Father Ellis
Melvin W. Feldman
John Robert Foley
Charles Newton Ford
Gerard G. Galassi
Marie Gertrude Garrett
Charles William Gilboy
Thomas Samuel Glass
Paul Louis Gomory
Emory Hutton Guy
Herbert H. Hadra
Murray Cheston Haines
Don Victor Harris, jr.
William Beasley Harris
Frank Edward Harrison
Harry A. Herbert, jr.
Paul Greenlease Herroll
William John Hickey
Charles Edwin Hinsdale
Robert Edward Hodson
Ward MacLean Hussey
Olin W. Jones, jr.
William V. T. Justis

K-L-M-N

Clifford Kaslow
Lynne A. Kaufman
John Joseph Knight
Henry F. Krautwurst
Harry L. Kuchins, jr.
Charles W. Kugler
Phillip J. LaMacchia
Nicholas A. Lenge
William M. Lesher
William Levenstein
Laidler Bowie Mackall
Finlay MacLennan
Harold Davis Maher
Lawrence A. Marsden
James Nello Martin
Ambrose McAlevy
William J. McCarthy
Richard T. McDonough
Edgar C. McIntosh
Martin J. McManus, jr.
Donald Foster Melchior
Eugene F. Mitchell, jr.
John W. Mulroy
Joan C. Murphy
Robert Charles Napier
Robert G. Nunn, jr.
David Henry Nutt

O-P-R-S

Justin F. O'Donnell
Daniel M. O'Donoghue
John Pleasant Oliver
Oliver Lloyd Onion
Barrington D. Parker
Erle Fettus, jr.
Joseph Julius Phillips
Edward A. Pohost
James Connor Pulliam
Brugon Marion Purnell
Ira Franklin Reese
Robert Harvey Rines
Julius Rosenbaum
Kermith F. Ross
Samuel G. Silverman
Evelyn M. Skillington
Gerald Morton Smith
Quayle B. Smith
Frederick G. Smithson
Martha Frances Snyder
Wilfred Byron Sorrell
Joseph Sparkman, jr.
Pearl G. Spindler
Joseph Wright Stanley
Frank G. Stetson
John J. Stowell
Charles Sullivan, jr.
Charles G. Sweet
Dallas Belton Russell
Samuel I. Schevack
Robert E. Short

T-V-W

Ulysses Simpson Tate
William Weiman
Leroy Oswald Tengwall
Joseph Weiner
Louis Baker Time, jr.
Willard Winter
Harrell T. Vance, jr.
Walter W. Woodside
Grissim Hill Walker

Firm's Income Earned in D. C. Held Taxable

Corporations located outside the District must pay local taxes on income derived from subsidiary activities here, the D. C. Board of Tax Appeals ruled yesterday.

Lawrence Koenigsberger, sole member of the board, denied the appeal of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., of Delaware, for refund of $12,393 tax assessments on income obtained from its film-distributing unit here.

The Delaware company receives 20 per cent of rents collected from distribution of its Hollywood-made films here by the subsidiary Warner Frother Distributing Corporation, Koenigsberger revealed.

Deductions for amounts paid to the parent company were filed by the distributing unit in its income tax returns for 1941 through 1944, he said.

District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent ordered the parent company to pay taxes on the amount. Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., paid the assessment and then filed a refund claim, which Dent denied. The company appealed his decision to the Board of Tax Appeals.

Koenigsberger, in his decision turning down the appeal, stated "that the statute does not make the tax liability of corporations depend on their being either incorporated in the District or engaged in business therein."

"The basis of taxability is the source of income in the District," he asserted.

Entertainers Sought

Singers, instrumentalists and dancers to entertain hospitalized veterans are being sought by Charles Riemer, director of the Disabled American Veterans Glee Club. Volunteers may apply at DAV headquarters, 1701 18th st. nw.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

System of Layoffs To Be Investigated

An investigation of lay-offs and the system under which they were made in each Federal agency will be conducted by the House Civil Service Committee. Chairman Rees, who ordered the inquiry, believes that the veterans' preference law has either been ignored or winked at by some agencies in making reductions.

Kluttz

To each department and agency yesterday went a letter from Rees demanding that a chart be prepared listing every employe who has been fired since VJ-day, his efficiency rating, length of service, whether he was a veteran, the number of persons in his so-called area of competition, and other data. This will be an enormous job that will take the time of hundreds of employes.

MORE PROBINGS: And Rees appointed a subcommittee to investigate the entire Civil Service structure, with particular reference to employe loyalty, rapid promotions, efficiency ratings, recruiting policies, and so forth.

Rees will be chairman of the subcommittee which will also include Vursell (R., Ill.), Scoblick (R., Pa.), Twyman (R., Ill.), Lyle (D., Tex.), Almond (D., Va.), and Battle (D., Ala.).

He charged that the commission is following a wasteful and extravagant practice by turning over much of its recruiting and other work to the agencies, and he thought it was high time the commission recaptured its authority. He didn't add that the commission was forced to decentralize its authority after Congress had slashed its requests for funds.

VETERANS: The full committee yesterday heard the spokesmen of four veterans' organizations accuse Federal agencies of failing to carry out the letter and spirit of the Veterans' Preference Act. Each witness recommended changes in the act. However, each witness paid tribute to the work of Civil Service; they blamed the agencies, rather than the Civil Service Commission.

Instead of demanding more for the veteran, Clarence Adamy, AMVETS spokesman, proposed that the present preference system be cut off in five years; that veterans be required to meet minimum standards (they don't now), and that veterans then be given absolute preference for Government jobs.

Attending the hearing were representatives of groups of career employes—people who have spent from 15 to 30 years in Government and who are now faced with the loss of their jobs, too. They weren't heard.

OPA—President Truman is a ray of hope for the 14,000 job-jittery employes of the Office of Price Administration. He told his press conference yesterday that he was not yet convinced that the agency would be allowed to die because of the lack of funds. OPA has only enough money on hand to carry it through today if it must return nine million dollars to the Treasury as demanded in a House-approved bill. The agency will continue to operate until a final decision is made.

(Meantime, Chairman Tobey said his Senate Banking Committee would get to work next week on a plan to continue rent control without OPA. Unless some sort of agreement is worked out, the President probably would veto the House-approved bill if he gets it in its present form.

VA: After the exclusive story here yesterday revealing the start of a strict economy drive in this agency, many people have wondered how promotions could be stopped on the order of any agency head. Well, as a matter of cold fact, they can't be over any prolonged period.

The order put out by General Bradley, VA administrator, said that transfers could be made where promotions were not involved. But if the chief quits and an assistant is transferred to his job, the assistant must be given a promotion, or else he can appeal to Civil Service. Jobs here are classified by Civil Service and the agencies must pay the rates fixed for them, promotion ban or not. However, this doesn't always hold true in the field service.

Meantime, the freeze on employment at 224,852 persons is certain to mean fewer VA employes. About 6000 leave VA each month for one reason or another, and it isn't likely that many of their jobs will be filled soon. In fact, as reported here Monday, top people in the veterans agency are looking for places where personnel can be slashed.

AFGE: The executive council of the American Federation of Government Employes (AFL) met here yesterday to discuss amendments to the Civil Service retirement act. It went on record opposing "indiscriminate cuts" in Federal employment, and it praised Republican Senators Langer and Aiken for speaking out against their colleagues who have demanded that a million workers be discharged.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: This is another agency whose employes are living under the gun. Its legal authority expires on March 31 and there is a growing feeling—bolstered yesterday by a noncommittal statement by the President—that the Administration will not seek its extension.

Selective Service has 9500 civilian employes, and in addition a number of Army officers are assigned to it. Most of the employes are assigned to the local boards. . .

O'Daniel Wins Round In Patronage Dispute

Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) won a round in his patronage dispute with Senator Connally (D., Tex.) Wednesday when the Senate Finance Committee agreed to reconsider the nomination of Herbert E. Arnold to be internal revenue collector for northern Texas.

Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.), acting on the recommendation of a subcommittee headed by Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.), said the full committee will reopen its hearings on the nomination.

Arnold's nomination was to have been considered by the Senate yesterday, but O'Daniel went before the Hawkes Subcommittee late Tuesday with additional evidence supporting his opposition to confirmation.

Navy Department Building on E St. Meets Opposition

Opposition to the erection of a Navy Department building between 23d and 26th sts. at E st. nw. was voiced Wednesday night by the Lincoln Civic Association.

The group said too many homes would have to be razed to clear ground for the Navy building and that house space is at a premium now.

Other actions taken by the association included approval of "stand-up" drinking in Washington, approval of the rent-control law, and disapproval of the sale of ice cream by weight, of daylight saving time for the District and more pay for truant officers because of "the little work they have been doing to keep children off the streets."

The group also asked that reflectors be placed on all street safety islands so that motorists can see them better.

Library of Plants Recommended For Arboretum

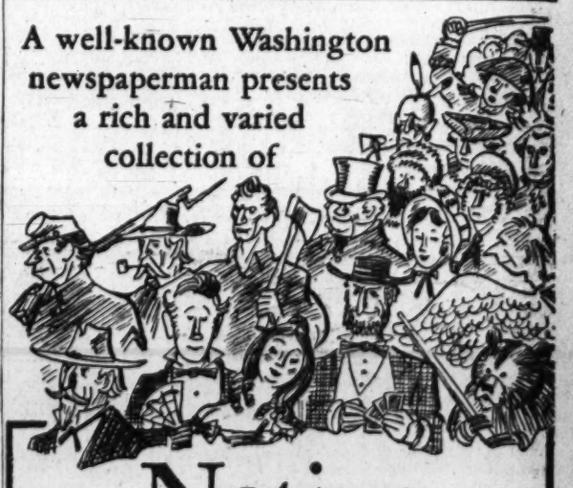
A "library of living plants" is one feature of a five-year development program proposed for the National Arboretum.

The program, estimated to cost $2,300,000, has been recommended to Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson by a 15-man Arboretum Advisory Council headed by Frederic P. Lee.

It calls for extensive expansion of facilities at the National Arboretum, established in 1927 on 395 acres between Bladensburg rd. and the Anacostia River, north of M st. ne.

Included would be permanent administrative buildings with herbariums, a library, study cubicles, increased planting, laying of highways, etc. The program anticipates a daily attendance of 50,000 persons by 1952, during peak seasons.

A well-known Washington newspaperman presents a rich and varied collection of



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HARPER & BROTHERS • N. Y. 16

1200 to Hear Judge Laws At AIB Fete

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than 1200 bankers and their guests are expected to attend the thirty-ninth annual banquet tomorrow night of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Judge Laws

Principal speaker will be Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of the District Court, according to George M. Rowzee, jr., general chairman of the banquet arrangements. Secretary of Treasury John Snyder will be among the Government officials present. Floyd Larson, secretary of the American Institute of Banking, also will be a guest.

Chief Justice Laws is a former member of the AIB faculty here and is personally known by many of the 593 members of the local chapter. He is a former president of the District Bar Association.

Kenneth A. Hulse, chapter head, will preside and present a review of the organization's doings during the past year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. I. T. Net Dips in Year

C. I. T. Financial Corp. reported for 1946 net earnings of $4,547,187, equal to $1.27 a common share, compared with $5,776,825, or $1.61 a share, in 1945.

Combined deferred income and unearned premiums totaled $27,486,586 at the yearend, against $15,513,283 at the end of 1945.

Total volume last year amounted to $1,643,348,782, compared with $786,446,250 in the preceding year. Receivables outstanding increased during 1946 to $302,496,213 from $117,727,905.

B. & O. Net Off Sharply

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during 1946 was $4,560,929—a decrease of $11,340,472 from the previous year.

Operating revenues were $304,984,716 in 1946, or $56,388,502 less than those of 1945. The drop in revenues was partially compensated by a $21,449,257 drop in operating expenses—from $296,661,546 in 1945 to $275,212,289 during 1946.

Two D. C. Men Promoted

Cleveland Diesel engine division, General Motors Corp., announced the appointment of T. E. Hughes as general sales manager and B. H. Gommel as commercial sales manager. Mr. Hughes was for many years manager of the Washington office and Mr. Gommel was formerly service manager. J. S. Melton has been transferred from the Cleveland office to Mr. Hughes' old post as manager of the Washington office.

Wholesale Food Index Rises

For the fourth straight week the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index rose sharply to register $6.47 February 18, only 2 cents below the all-time high of $6.49 last November 19.

The week's gain was 15 cents over the $6.32 of February 11, and the level represented a 56.7 per cent increase over the $4.13 February 19, 1946.

The index represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use.

Insurance Sales Up 29%

Americans bought life insurance valued at $1,741,639,000 during January, an incrase of 29 per cent over the $1,350,915,000 purchased in January of last year, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford, Conn., reported yesterday.

Ordinary life insurance increased 20 per cent over January, 1945; industrial life insurance rose 19 per cent, and group life insurance increased by 270 per cent.

Earnings Statements

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net income of $1,871,473 for 1946, not including equity in undistributed earnings of the controlled company not consolidated, equal to $2.38 per common share, compared with $1,353,715, or $1.72 a share, in 1945.

Engineers Public Service Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary report gave 1946 consolidated earnings as $6,208,782, equivalent to $3.25 a common share, compared with $4,134,969, or 2.16 a share, in 1945.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. and domestic subsidiaries in a preliminary report gave 1946 net income as $9,905,000, equivalent to 95 cents a common share, compared with $5,656,418, or 53 cents a share, in 1945.

North American Aviation, Inc., and subsidiary reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $4,001,061, or $1.16 a share, compared with $14,557,194, or $2.28 a share, for the previous fiscal year.

Briggs & Stratton Corp. reported 1946 net profit of $1,870,086, or $3.15 a share, against $910,550, or $1.53 a share, in 1945.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net profit of $627,670, equal to 30 cents a share, for the quarter ended December 31, against $500,758, or 24 cents a share, in the similar 1945 quarter.

Babcock & Wilcox Co. and consolidated subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $1,977,976, equal to $2.94 a share, compared with $4,031,070 or $6 a share for the previous year.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. reported net profit for the quarter ended January 31 of $1,901,194, equivalent to $1.66 a common share, compared with $968,195, or 78 cents, in the like period a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,000,000 shares; previous day 980,000; week ago 1,336,280; year ago 1,588,320; two years ago closed; January 1, to date 41,379,410; year ago 77,995,722; two years ago 65,260,220.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 ind.	180.39	181.49	179.12	180.74	—0.04
20 RR's	50.32	51.44	50.02	51.38	+0.28
15 utils.	37.29	37.43	37.16	37.36	+0.04
65 stks.	65.29	65.77	64.92	65.56	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 82,200; rails, 56,910; utilities, 43,190; 65 stocks, 182,210.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	77½	76½	77½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Adams Exp	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Addresso-Multi	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Admiral Crp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ½
Alaska-Ju	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	30	29½	30	+ ½
Alleghany Crp	48	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	40¼	39¼	40¼	+ ¼
Allen Ind Sh	4	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ¼
Allen Indus	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & D	8	174	170½	172	— 3
Allied Mills	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Allied Strs	15	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	37⅛	36⅝	37¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Alpha P Cem	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Am Air Ch Del	4	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	215	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	8	73	71½	73	+2
Am Bank Note	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Bosch	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	7	93	91½	93	+ ½
Am Car & F	6	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¾
Am Car & F pf	1	109	109	109	
Am Ch & Cable	4	27½	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	3	42	41½	42	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Export L	28	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Am & FP 2 pf	11	23¼	23	23¼	
Am Hawaii SS	1	40	40	40	— ½
Am Hide & L	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pro	9	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	9½	9½	9½	
Am Internati	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo	16	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Mot	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	88	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	78	125½	123½	125¼	+ 2⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	114	113	114	— ¾
Am Rad & S S	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mills	23	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	22½	22½	22½	
Am Smelt & R	11	58¼	57½	57¾	— ½
Am Snuff	1	109	109	109	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	14	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	25	172½	171¾	172½	+ ½
Am Tobacco	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	18	52	51½	52	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf	1	117½	117½	117½	— ½
Am Wat Works	27	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	94	46	44⅝	45½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	108	108	108	— ¼
Am Wool $4 pf	2	96	95½	96	+1
Am Zinc L&S	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	20	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Anchor Hk Gl	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Andersen Clayt	2	51	51	51	+ ½
Anderd-Prich O	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Arch-D-M	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Armour & Co	21	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122½	122½	122½	+ 1½
Armstrong C	16	48½	47¾	48¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Assd D Gds	8	19⅝	19	19¼	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	94	69¼	68¾	69¼	— ⅛
At T & S F pf	3	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
A T F Inc	7	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	57½	56¾	57½	+ 1½
Atl G&W Ind	1	33	33	33	
Atl G&W In pf	1	70	70	70	
Atl Refining	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	25½	25½	25½	—1
Aust Nichols	12	7	7	7	
Autocar Co	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	45	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Crp pf	47	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ¼
Bald Loco	33	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	34	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	24	23	22½	23	
Barber Asph	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	81	81	81	+1
Barnesdall Oil	6	23½	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice F & Li	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1
Benef Ind Ln	2	27	27	27	
Best & Co	6	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20	95¾	95½	95¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	146¼	146¼	146¼	— ¼
Birming Elec	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	
Bliss E W	14	26¼	25¾	26	— ⅛
Bliss & L W	1	49	48½	49½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	23	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	56	56½	56½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	43½	42¾	43⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	48	46¾	48	+ 1
Bow Roll Bear	3	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	25	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	38⅞	38	38⅞	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	30⅜	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	17¼	17¼	17½	
Budd Co	27	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Burling Mills	50	21¾	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills pf	1	104	103	104	
Burr Add Mach	14	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	15	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Calif Packing	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	16	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyan	3	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	32	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Canad Brew	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	47	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Caro P&L	4	36¾	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	49	49	49	— ½
Carrier Corp	10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	97½	97	97½	— ½
Caterpil Tract	8	61½	60	60	—1⅛
Celanese Corp	30	20½	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Celanese Cat pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	32	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	26	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	11	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Certain-td	17	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	31	28	28½	28	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	12	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	38	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	4	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & LAct	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Ch M StP&Pac	43	03	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Ch M StP&P pf	15	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	52	51	52	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Chi Rock I&Pac	9	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	6	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Childs Co	12	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	44	102	100	101½	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	18	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	111	111	111	+ 1
Cin Mill Mch	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
C I T Finan	26	46	45	45½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fu	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
City Stores	11	20⅛	19¾	20	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	24	23¼	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	6	37⅞	37⅝	38	— ⅛
Clothcraft Peabody	17	45¾	45	45¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	164	164	164	
Coca-Cola A	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Colgate-P-P	6	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	13	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cst B	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	66	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Col & S O El	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	9	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth & S	151	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	121	120½	120¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	5	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	6	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	46	29	28¼	29	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	107	107	— ½
Cons Grocers	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	29	27¾	24½	25¾	+1¼
Cons Rec Strs	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Consum Pow	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Consum Cp pf	2	1114	1114	1114	
Container Cl	5	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	12	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104	104	104	— ¼
Cont Can	17	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	12¾	11¾	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	27	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Copperw Stl	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	73	71½	72¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅝
Cory Corp	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Crane Co	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	106	106	106	— ½
Cr Cork & Sl	2	41¾	41¾	41½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	22	08¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13		6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	12	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	28¾	28½	28½	—1
Dana Corp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	24	19½	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	14	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	5	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	15	19	19	19	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	39	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	13	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	25	44¼	42¾	44¼	+ 1⅜
Del L & W RR	1	50	50	50	
Detroit Edison	9	27½	26	26	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—1
Devoe & Raym	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Dict Corp-Scag	40	16	16	16	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jary	6	36	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	72	71	71	+2
Dow Chem	4	173	168½	171	+1½
Dow Chem pf	1	1214	1214	1214	— ½
Dresser Indust	4	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont deN	9	192	191	192	+ ¾
Eagle-Pich	24	24¾	23½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air	80	21½	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
East K Sh	6	42½	41½	41½	—1
Eastman Kodak	3	229	229	229	—1¾
Eaton Mfg	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	8	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	63¼	62½	62¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	15½	15	15	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	10	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	61	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 17pf	1	188	185½	188	+ 2¾
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	165½	165½	165½	+ 2¾
El Storage Bat	4	40½	40½	40½	
El Paso N Gas	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Emerson El M	14	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Emplre D El	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	40	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	23	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vema	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Eversharp	22	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Exchae Buffet	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	13	30	28	28½	— ⅛
Farns T & Rad	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Fed L & Trac	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	13	24¼	23¼	24	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr M	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	9	60	59½	60	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	8	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pwr	14	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	8	18	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Food F Strs	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	88	88	88	—1
Foster Wheeler	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	35¼	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robert	12	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	27	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	56¼	55½	56¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	13	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	21	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	54	38½	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	41¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	80	62⅞	61	62⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	127	127	127	
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	12	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	14	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	62	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+1
Gen Real & U	19	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	8	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅛
Gen Tel	15	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	19	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	30	28⅜	27½	28¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	16	70¼	69½	70¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	33	60¼	58¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	82	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Granby Con M	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Granite City St	18	17	17	17	— ⅛
Grant W T	4	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Grayson-Rob	8	12½	12¾	12½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	25	48½	47	48½	+1½
Gt West Sug	23	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Green H L	6	68½	68¼	68¼	— ⅛

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Jolson Story' Is Just That, Without Pretense, And the Better for It

IN ITS OBVIOUS WILLINGNESS to stick to its knitting and tell the simple story of a great singing career with directness, intelligence and a high regard for fact, "The Jolson Story" is several cuts above the usual musical screen biography.

Evelyn Keyes

Effectively photographed in Technicolor and alive with most of the songs that Al Jolson made famous, the new picture at the Earle steadfastly refuses to permit its major purpose to be lost in a maze of gargantuan production numbers or the trite complexities of a triangular love story.

What Columbia set out to do was to trace the career of Asa Yoelson from his boyhood days in Washington to the point of his arrival, as Al Jolson, on top of the amusement world as the greatest entertainer of his day. And that is what it has done, with a minimum of distortion and not too much glorification—let alone idealization—of its subject.

The screen play by Stephen Longstreet goes back to the turn of the century for its beginning. Perched in the balcony of the old Kernan's Lyceum Theater, which flourished for years at the southeast corner of 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave., Asa Yoelson, at the age of 12, lets go with a song or two at the audience urging of a red-nosed burlesque comedian. His voice and manner "steal" the show and that minute he is irremediably bitten by the stage bug.

Understanding Priest

He is so virtually innoculated, as a matter of fact, that he runs away from home and follows the troupe to Baltimore, where his hit is no less instantaneous and overwhelming. Steve Martin, the red-nosed comic, recognizes that he has come upon a great talent and also the fact that his "find" is AWOL from home. It is no easy task to persuade the parental Yoelsons that their son should be permitted to take to the road with a burlesque company, but it is managed with the aid of an understanding Catholic priest and Steve's persuasiveness. Master Yoelson is on his way to becoming Al Jolson.

The way is long and leads through the "sticks" to the attention of Lew Dockstader and his minstrels, the interest of Oscar Hammerstein, pere, and eventually to the Winter Garden and thence to Hollywood and "The Jazz Singer." That is about the itinerary Al's career followed and only in the minor details of its accomplishment has the scripter availed himself of any degree of dramatic license.

Interwoven with the strictly backstage aspects of the case history is the love theme of Jolson's great affection for Julie Benson—whom may will find easy of identification in real life—their marriage and eventual parting when Julie perceives that retirement was never intended for a born entertainer. With that the story ends.

The whole thing is unfolded with dash, humor and great good nature. The developments lead naturally from obscurity and frugal living to fame and wealth, with the course of events nicely reflected in the gradually ascending tone of Sidney Skolsky's admirable production.

Memorable Melodies

Along the way opportunity is found for the logical introduction of all those Jolson songs as an integral part of the dramatic narrative. They include, among a dozen or so others, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "California, Here I Come," "Mammy," "April Showers," "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby," "Swannee," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "The Spaniard That Blighted My Life," "She's a Latin From Manhattan," and "You Made Me Love You." There is no fakery here. It is Jolson's voice that has been dubbed onto the sound track in all of them.

This would all go pretty thoroughly for naught had not Producer Skolsky so shrewdly cast his picture.

In the Jolson role—aided, of course, by the real Jolson voice—Larry Parks offers an amazingly true performance. He has caught the Jolson spirit, conversational intonations and enormous zest perfectly. In gesture and bodily movement he is the old man himself, and, in the love interest, has an uncommonly and unsuspectedly able foil in Evelyn Keyes, handsomely cast as Julie Benson.

Enjoying his full share of stellar honors, William Demarest turns in a portrayal of Steve Martin—who later becomes Jolson's manager—that has him up for a supporting-player Academy Award. As Tom Baron, another early Jolson crony, subsequently manager of the Winter Garden, Bill Goodwin also acquits himself with distinction. Cantor and Mrs. Jolson are gently and amusingly impersonated by Ludwig Donath and Tamara Shayne, with Scotty Beckett doing himself proud as Asa in the early juvenile scenes.

Others important to the action are John Alexander, as Lew Dockstader; Ernest Cossart, the Father McGee; Ann Todd and Jo-Carroll Dennison, the juvenile and adult Ann Murrays; Edwin Maxwell, as Oscar Hammerstein, and the Mitchell "Boychoir."

"The Jolson Story," as we were saying, isn't the biggest musical biography of recent vintage—merely the best.

Gulden's tastes so good because it's made with more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds.

MPs Pay Off But Criticize BBC's Taste

London, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—The British Broadcasting Corporation's only sponsor came across with the 16 million dollars, but only after charging the BBC with using dirty jokes, playing too many Bing Crosby recordings and insulting the women of Scotland.

Since BBC is owned by the state, its only sponsor is Parliament, which passes upon its appropriations. Some members of Parliament charged that BBC programs had traces of socialist bias and that members of its staff were being bribed to plug popular songs.

A bill came up in Commons last night to give BBC a supplementary 16 million dollar appropriation, and it touched off a long and loud debate. Mrs. Jean Mann, a Laborite from Coatbridge, started the attack by accusing "Itma," a comedy-variety show that has more listeners than any other BBC program, of insulting Scotswomen.

"This program has a Scots girl who is supposed to be falling off her head for that little twerp called 'Itma,'" Mrs. Mann said. "In my generation, no Scotswoman would have looked at him twice."

Another MP said he thought 70 per cent of BBC's jokes were "smutty." Walter Elliott, a Conservative, then complained that for 40 days and 40 nights "BBC rains Bing Crosby on the heads of the people."

Radio Jingles Make Symphonic Suite

New York (U.P.).—Howard Cable, 25-year-old Canadian composer, has served warning on the world that he'll do almost anything for money.

Cable definitely proved his statement by writing a symphonic suite based almost entirely on eight singing commercials which are heard over the air every day. He brought the manuscript to Manhattan to be turned into sheet music.

The composer, who does most of his work for the Canadian Broadcasting Co., has linked the dizzy ditties together with "bridges" from the classics.

For instance, a popular tune about a well-known chewing gum goes hand-in-hand with Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," while a tooth paste jingle is linked to a Bach fugue.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra plan to introduce the symphony over the air in the spring while the Mills Music Co. will publish it.

Fiedler already has played the composition in Boston, but was unable to broadcast it because permission had not been obtained from the firms which own the different jingles.

U. S. Sells Hole

Ephrata, Wash. (U.P.).—The War Assets Administration has sold a surplus hole in the ground. The hole was a 500-foot well, which formerly supplied water to the Ephrata Army Air Base.

I SHALLOWED MY WATCH FIVE YEARS AGO AND I'D LIKE TO HOCK IT FOR A BAGATEMENT RING
HOWARD DOHS
X-RAY
HMMM
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN. MY NAME IS SIR CHAUNCEY. I WISH TO PURCHASE A PAIR OF DUELING SWORDS
SOME SOURPY AMERICANS ARE BECOME ENGAGED TO THE WOMAN I LOVE! HE WILL MARRY HER OVER MY DEAD BODY!
BOY! WILL THAT BE A GRUESOME WEDDING!
THE WEDDING WILL NOT TAKE PLACE! I AM GOING TO KILL HIM IN A DUEL!
SOME PEOPLE ENGAGED TO GET MARRIED HAVE ALL THE LUCK!

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos.

New York, Feb. 20.—Paul Porter, the former OPA director, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and now the President's special Ambassador to Greece, arrived in Athens last month to take up his duties. As soon as his plane landed in Greece, Porter sent a radiogram to his wife, reporting: "Safe, well, love, Paul" . . . He was presented with a bill for transmitting this message, studied the total cost, and immediately sent a second radiogram—to his former colleague at the FCC—"I thought we'd brought the rates down."

Paul Porter

Elmer T. Irey, the former Internal Revenue man who supervised the prosecutions of some of the biggest income tax trials in this country, hopes to beat Henry Morgenthau, jr., into print with the stories of these cases. Bill Slocum, jr., is helping Irey write these stories now in Sarasota. They'll be rushed into the magazines . . . Eleanor Roosevelt, sickened by what she deems a breach of faith by MGM—after Nick Schenck had assured her that the scenes in "Beginning or the End" would show only the President's shoulder, and not a full-face impersonator—will not bring suit to stop the release. She feels that a suit would give MGM the publicity it wants for this film . . . George Allen of the Truman inner circle, may go into the insurance business with Kemper of the Republican finance committee.

Henry Wallace dined with a friend at a midtown restaurant. Highballs were brought to the table, together with the plastic mixers. After the mixers were used to stir the drinks, Wallace snapped them into small pieces. Why did you do that?" Wallace was asked . . . "They're made of a milk ingredient," he said. "When I break them, it means new ones have to be ordered. Since they're made of milk, new orders mean increased business for the farmers."

Gen. Jimmy Doolittle is arranging for the annual meeting of his Tokyo raiders in Miami on April 18. The group originally numbered 80, but now is down to about 60. Doolittle hopes they'll be able to hold a reunion every year . . . Hattie Carnegie slipped on the ice and is at Lexington Hospital recuperating from a leg fracture . . . Harold Russell, the handless veteran who stars in "Best Years of Our Lives," has taken a leave of absence from Boston University until June. He'll travel throughout the country, appearing at Red Cross rallies, patriotic meetings, etc. He passed the first semester with high marks . . . The first International Postal Convention since before the war will be held in Paris May 6.

Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," tells of one of her London friends who moved into a new home and learned that it was impossible to buy wood for library shelves. The resourceful lady went to an Army and Navy surplus store and ordered a coffin. When the salesman asked her about the size, she told him that the deceased was unusually tall—and she therefore wanted the longest coffin available. It was delivered to her home, and the wood converted into library shelves . . . But then came a police inquiry into the strange, unregistered death—and the lady was fined and jailed for violation of the Control of Coffins Order.

The final scene of the new Bob Hope film, "My Favorite Brunette," shows the Governor phoning the executioner who is about to execute Hope for murder, and instructing that Hope is to be freed because the true murderer confessed. The executioner snaps his fingers at this

asked: "What do you think of the recognition of Russia by South American countries?" Ehrenburg replied: "It's the same as recognizing the existence of the sun or the moon." . . . W. G. Fay, of the Abbey Players, makes his film debut as the priest in "Odd Man Out," the Mason movie, which is one of the finest Britain ever sent here. Fay, 80 years old, said of movie-making: "This is such nice work I'm going to get myself some new teeth and try making this a new career" . . . Anne Magnani, who won prizes for her performance in "The Open City," appears next in "Before Him Rome Trembled," in which she plays a singer who spends her off-stage hours working for the Italian underground—which is what she did in real life, during the Nazi occupation.

Ilya Ehrenburg, the Soviet writer, was interviewed by Oviedo Armstrong of Chile, who

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP, AND
"More Cups Per Pound Than When Coffee Alone Is Used"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee with Chicory
1902 - 45th Anniversary - 1947
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE

NOW...at your grocer's

THE FAMOUS

WONDER WHEAT BREAD REDUCING PLAN!

That "Burns Off" Fat Without Drugs or Violent Exercise!

Based on the Same Sound Medical Principle for Slenderizing Proved So Effective by Thousands of Women Everywhere!

NO STARVING! NO DRUGS! NO VIOLENT EXERCISE!

DON'T HAVE A "3-BUMP" FIGURE

Get At Your Grocer's Now!

What It Is And How It Works

If you are overweight due to excess fat, here now is a way you can reduce to that normally slim, military-looking, trim figure you should have. A way not only proved, but requiring no drugs or violent exercises.

And—unless there is some abnormal condition, in which case you should see a doctor—it is guaranteed to "burn off" excess fat because based on a proved principle of medical science.

Of course, check with your doctor first, and then, in the interest of health and a better figure—why not do now what you know you should do—start today and get rid of some of those ugly rolls of fat that now give you an unsightly "3-Bump" figure.

The whole idea of this plan is to provide good food in an amount which permits you to slenderize without medication or strenuous exercise.

"Burns Off" Excess Fat

There's no dosing with racking salts or drugs you know nothing about. No pulling yourself to pieces with violent exercising. And no fainting on a lettuce leaf. This way you even eat many desserts!

You follow the scientific principle proved by doctors that to reduce safely (avoid acidosis) you must get at least a pound of carbohydrates—which provides "the flame fat burns in"—for every pound of fat you burn off.

Simple and Convenient

And it's all so simple. Any woman who can multiply the weight she would like to be by 15 and then subtract 400 can do it.

It is the famous Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan proved so amazingly effective by thousands of women before the war.

And you can get it at your grocer's with every loaf of pre-war quality Wonder Wheat Bread—containing Vitamin B_1.

This vitamin is one science has found necessary to help transform the carbohydrates in bread into "the flame fat burns in."

Then, too, this new Wonder Wheat Bread is made with a specially blended flour which retains moisture better than ordinary whole wheat flour. So you'll find this new Wonder Wheat Bread fresh and delicious!

Just ask your grocer for the Wonder Wheat Bread and the Reducing Plan today—start burning off unsightly fat tomorrow. Supplies limited—get your copy at once.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

NOTE: *Wonder Wheat Bread is not a reducing bread—Wonder Wheat Bread simply supplies carbohydrates and Vitamin B_1 needed to help burn up fat.*

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 K.C.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:03 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Hanover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Suns.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6:10 p. m.—Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Ginny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Maisie.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Blue Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

BARNABY
Hmm. It's my opinion that your fears are groundless, McSnoyd. But if you believe we're producing more shoes than we can sell profitably, I'll coin a slogan to make the public shoe-conscious . . .
I once did a similar job for a soap company—You may recall the phrase . . . "Have you a little fairy in your home?" It swept the country!
Hmm.
Get to the point, pal. The suspense is killin' me . . .
I've got it! Terrific . . .
Every foot in a shoe!

United States currency during the Civil War reached the low ebb of 40 cents on the dollar.

Twenty-seven out of every 100 employes in the automobile industry are World War II veterans.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains tonic often needed after 40 — by bodies weak, old solely because lacking iron. Be delighted — or your money back. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, younger, lively. Also contain vitamin B1, calcium. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 K.C.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News. Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Dancing With Dick.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 K.C.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit Chat
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Do You Remember?
4:45 p. m.—Veterans Program
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:48 p. m.—Sing With Bing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Three Suns
8:45 p. m.—Second Army Band Show
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

BERMUDA for Sunshine SPEEDBIRD for Service

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Make your reservations well in advance—while space is still available! Departures every Mon., Thurs., Sat. Return flights Tues., Fri., Sun.

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One Way Round Trip
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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO *Announces*

IMPROVED SCHEDULES • FEBRUARY 22

LEAVE WASHINGTON 6:30 P. M.

Faster service on THE GEORGE WASHINGTON begins Saturday, February 22, from Washington to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, San Antonio and other cities in the West.

● Departure of *The George Washington*, long-time favorite in the hearts of rail travelers, will be at 6:30 p.m. from Washington Union Station, instead of 6:01 p.m. Though leaving 29 minutes later, the faster schedules keep arrival times at western destinations unchanged. Chesapeake and Ohio travelers may telephone or write to reserve coach or sleeping car space on *The George Washington* and have tickets delivered on *the train* by a C & O representative while enroute to destination at no extra cost.

For Pay-On-Train reservations, C & O Credit Card information and applications, and general travel services—

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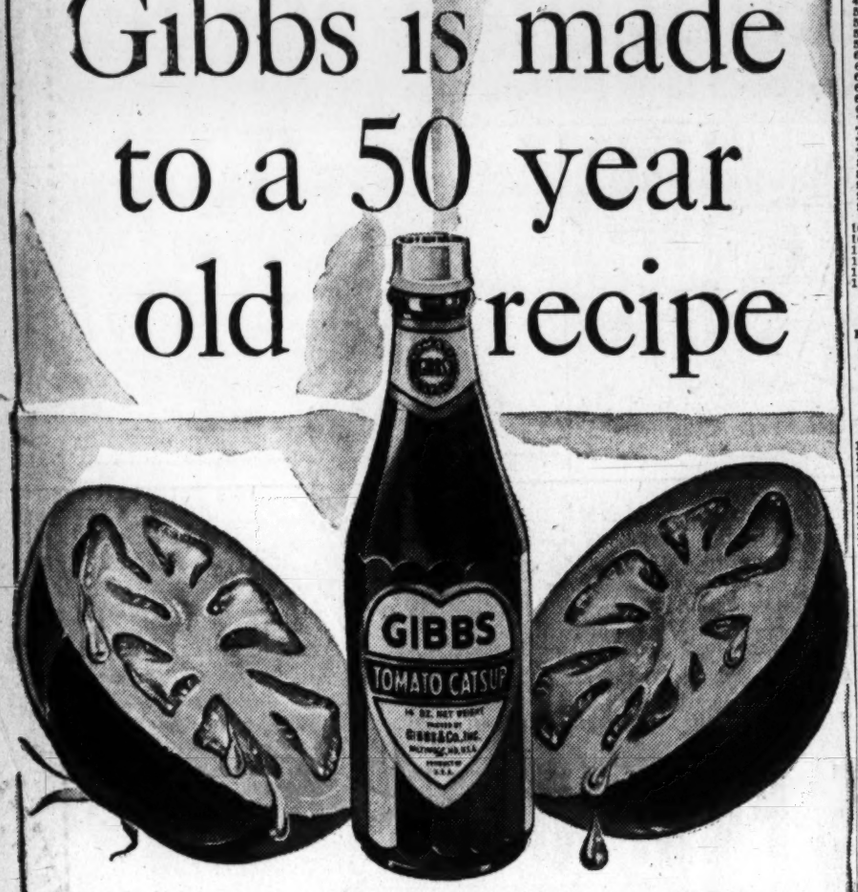
CITY TICKET OFFICE • 809 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

Gibbs is made to a 50 year old recipe



We only wish we could show you a Gibbs tomato in color. It's rich and it's red and it's only a few hours away from the garden when we start our catsup-making. If you've ever wondered about the secret of Gibbs better catsup flavor, we'll tell you three things: (1) fresh, plump tomatoes, (2) spices from the Orient, (3) our 50-year-old recipe. Together they mean a flavorsome catsup that can't be equalled. Get Gibbs. The supply is limited . . . but keep asking.

TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • BEANS AND TOMATO SAUCE • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Why Bill Walsh is a "Man who Cares"

SKETCHBOOK IMPRESSIONS BY
JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

Bill has an eye for a fine old print... and compliments his host on it.

He remembers your favorite brand of cigarettes... they're on hand for your visit.

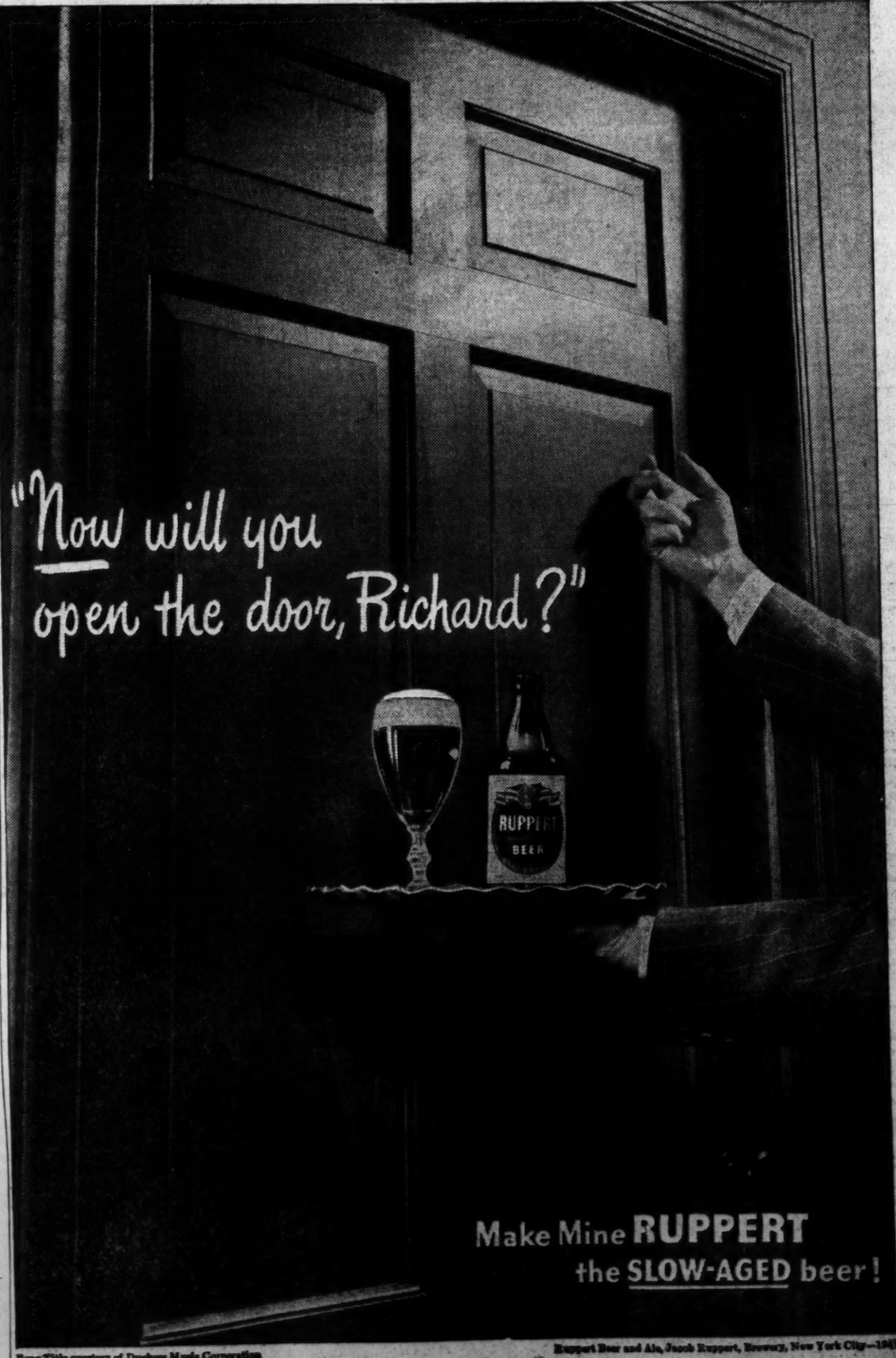
As a "Man who Cares", Bill serves and enjoys Carstairs. Why don't you treat yourself to Carstairs' superb flavor, today! For the Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light—mild yet hearty—try Carstairs White Seal. If you prefer a somewhat richer drink, try "Carstairs Est. 1788"... the most luxurious blend ever bottled.

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS Established 1788

The Man who Cares says: **CARSTAIRS**

BLENDED WHISKEY . . . Carstairs White Seal, 86.8 Proof, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . "Carstairs Est. 1788," 90 Proof, 61% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



Song Title courtesy of Duchess Music Corporation

Ruppert Beer and Ale, Jacob Ruppert, Brewer, New York City—1947

Foster Home Drive Slated March 10 to 22

The District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed 12 days, beginning March 10, as "Home Finding Time" to aid the Welfare Board's drive for 200 foster homes here.

The proclamation pointed out that there are many children "who, through no fault of their own, cannot live with their families, or have lost their families and are now truly the children of the District of Columbia."

Foster homes obtained so far have not been sufficient to meet the need, the commissioners said.

They urged all District residents "to exert every effort to secure homes for these children."

Volunteers are now being trained for a house-to-house canvass in special areas of the city during "Home-finding Time," Gladys B. Denison, home-finding consultant for the Board of Public Welfare, revealed.

Additional training courses will be available at Municipal Center if more volunteer workers can be found, she said. Many more workers will be needed if the drive is to be a success, she warned.

The campaign is sponsored by a citizens' committee for foster homes, headed by Fred S. Kogod, member of the Welfare Board. Mrs. John Chase, 440 Ingraham st. nw., is chairman for the drive.

Boy's Condition Critical

The condition of Charles L. Goodrich, 16-year-old high school student injured Saturday in an automobile-Capital Transit bus collision at 13th and Farragut sts. nw., was reported "still critical" last night at Emergency Hospital.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; largely a sellers' market, with storm conditions responsible for light receipts. Slaughter steers and she-stock uneven, largely strong with Tuesday and Wednesday or mostly 50 cents higher than Monday. Bulls strong; load and truck lot top good around 1050 to 1175 lb. fed steers, 23.50, early top; bulk medium to average good short-feds, 20.00@23.00, mostly 20.00@22.25; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; few good young heifer type beef cows, 16.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium to 15.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners, 9.00; odd good beef bull, 20.00; bulk, 17.00@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00, few 16.25; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; no stockers or feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active; but outlet confined to local slaughterers; good and choice vealers 2.00 lower than earlier this week; other grades steady; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lb. vealers largely 34.00@37.00; only strictly choice at 38.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; active; all interest in market; barrows, gilts and sows 50 cents higher; practical top, 27.75; good and choice 120@140 lbs., 25.75; 140-160 lbs., 26.75; 160-180 lbs., 27.25; 180-220 lbs., 27.75; 220-250 lbs., 27.25; 250-300 lbs., 26.25; 300-350 lbs., 25.25; 350 lbs up, 24.25; good and choice sows, 22.25, with heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; not enough slaughter lambs and ewes for market values; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady turkeys, weak others; receipts liberal; many carried; demand light; roasters, 2½ lbs., 36@38; fryers, springers, broilers, 27@30, mostly 28; fowl, colored, 35@38; ducks, not enough to quote; turkeys, hens, 45; toms, 30, few 32.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; N. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, net f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 41@44; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@39; U. S. grade B, large, 37@38; U. S. grade C, 35; nearby ungraded eggs, 38 lbs. and up, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Practically no fresh receipts arriving; fairly liberal supply of young chickens from earlier in week; hardly enough done to establish prices; colored broilers and fryers under 2 lbs. quotable 25@26; heavier weights around 24.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights; top, 24.00, for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 19.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 23.25; 300 lbs. and over, 22.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 19.00; 350-500 lbs., 18.50; over 500 lbs., 18.00; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Receipts all classes extremely light; market largely nominal; canner and cutter cows quotable 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good cows around 12.00@14.00; sausage bulls, 14.00 down; vealers in good demand but very scarce; practical top, 25.00; odd head choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total 11,000; active; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher, compared with Wednesday's average; sows 75 higher; good and choice 180 to 260 lb. averages, 27.00@27.50; top 27.50 on weights under 240 pounds; 260 to 300 pounds, 26.50@27.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 26.25@26.75; good and choice sows, 23.50@24.25; mostly 23.75@24.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings fully 25 lower; yearling heifers showed decline; absence of weekend slaughter due to holiday a weakening factor; most medium to good steers 19.00@24.50; nothing choice here but good to choice 1250-lb. steers topped at 26.00; good 850-lb. heifers, 22.00, and good to choice mixed steers and heifers 24.00; stock cattle firm, scarce; beef cows easy at 12.00@15.00 mostly; canners, cutters and sausage bulls sold freely at 14.50; best beef bulls 16.00; vealers steady, mostly 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 5000; very little done early; scattered sales and bids fully steady with Wednesday's best time; few small lots good and choice native wool lambs, 23@23.25; asking higher or 23.50 and better for carlots good and choice fed wooled lambs; load mostly medium and good 100-lb. slaughter ewes fully steady at 9.00.

Postlude

Segovia Lifts Guitar to High Estate

Andres Segovia, guitarist, in a program of works by Handel, Rameau, Scarlatti, Bach, Ponce, Granados, Albeniz, and others. Wednesday evening, New Ball Room, Shoreham Hotel.

By Paul Hume

Andres Segovia demonstrated his unique genius last night before an audience which nearly filled the Shoreham ballroom.

His art is one of the most intimate in musical annals, for his instrument is the lone guitar. Through the perfection of his digital technique, and the deep musicianly authority with which he approaches whatever he plays, Segovia raises the neglected instrument to high estate. The sound of the guitar is essentially fragile and inclined to romanticize that which it transmits. Under Segovia's hands, its sonorities increase and a noble line, whether purely melodic or contrapuntal, issues forth.

With a classical group by Handel, Rameau, Scarlatti, Weiss, and Ferdinand Sor, Segovia proved how well these composers knew the lute which is a near relative to the guitar. Harmonic structure is never clouded, while those eloquent tunes speak with ease. Segovia, who celebrated his fifty-third birthday on Tuesday of this week, permitted himself liberties in holding certain notes longer than one would have wished. This was the case in the Weiss variations on a Mozart theme, in a Scarlatti sonata, and even in the Bach Chaconne. Nevertheless, his playing was so imbued with a feeling of rightness that one could not justly differ with any interpretation he chose.

Indeed, it was in the Bach Chaconne that the evening's highest point was reached, both musically and in the manner of playing. No more subjective reading of this mountainpeak of music could be imagined. The contemplative phrases were veiled with that velvety quality which the guitar took on in quieter moments, while the sweeping passages assumed new hues because of the immediacy permitted them by the instrument.

After the Bach, such slender works as the Ponce sonata seemed merely charming but of little consequence. Even so they possessed stature because of the honesty of feeling Segovia gave them. The chromatic study given as an encore to the Bach was a gem of rare loveliness. Time did not permit a hearing of the Spanish group closing the printed program, but it must have been a brilliant ending to an evening of unchallenged beauty.

The Chamber Music Guild deserves our sincere thanks for bringing such artists as Guiomar Novaes and Andres Segovia to Washington, and we look forward to hearing Rudolf Firkusny next month. The size of the audience proved once again the determination of Washingtonians to hear great music no matter what the discomforts and inconveniences.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

YEOW, SIR! AFRAID OF A BLOOMIN' ALLEY CAT? I'LL CHASE IT OUT OF THE YARD! I'VE GOT YOUNG CHICKENS IN THERE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Leader Newspaper Features
2-21

Dr. Pruden to Address GWU Service Tomorrow

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will address a George Washington University students' chapel service tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw. "Your Religion" will be the general theme. He will deliver six Lenten Friday talks in the same church.

D. C. Woman Injured As Car Goes Off Road

Mrs. E. E. Skelding, about 35, of 433 Longfellow st. nw., was critically injured early today when the automobile she was operating went off the road 20 miles south of Alexandria and struck a tree, Virginia State police said.

The woman was alone at the time of the accident, which occurred on U. S. Route 1, just outside of Triangle, Va.

Marvin to Get Award

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, George Washington University president, will receive the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal at a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. today in Hotel Mayflower.

E XPQRS TUVWYM
For THEATRES WASHING MACHINES STORAGE Or almost anything also
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

JAM FLUFF
Takes one spoon of sugar . . . and there's never a bite left!
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in 1¼ cups hot water. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of any jam. Stir, strain, cook until it begins to thicken, then whip till light. Fold in 2 stiff egg whites, chill, serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.
Other recipes in each
Makes 4 Pints
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE

GORHAM
Silver Polish
BY MAKERS OF Gorham
Washington Representative
WALTER LEAMAN

"PASS the SALT"
FOR OYSTER STEW SOUPREME!
Cook 1 pt. oysters in own liquor. Add 4 cups scalded milk, ½ cup butter, 1½ teaspoons Sterling Salt.
Sterling SALT
International Salt Co., Inc.

MOST USERS TELL US
ECONOMICAL, TOO! HALF AGAIN AS MANY CUPS AS FROM A POUND OF GROUND COFFEE
100% PURE COFFEE
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
90 Proof
Its blandness and delicately harmonized flavors make this a preferred gin for all uses, particularly in Dry Martinis.
Distilled from 100% Gr. Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago

Santa Fe

A PERSONAL STATEMENT TO PASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF SANTA FE

Now that the war is over, you and I and the fellow down the street are learning once again what it means when Buyer meets Seller under the stimulus of good, old-fashioned American competition, operating in a free market.

We hope our competitors have the same idea—for the spirit of honest competition is what has made this the "gettin' aheadest" country on the face of the earth.

The American people have repeatedly expressed their confidence in this competitive system. I feel an obligation to report a few of the things we are doing under it.

★ ★ ★

The Santa Fe lines have been called "the trail that is always new."

Yesterday, as an "early settler," we fought our way across blazing deserts, rocky snow peaks and flooded rivers in laying our tracks across the Southwest.

Today, in breaking trail in the direction of new technologies and techniques, we are fighting stubborn national reconversion problems that are holding back delivery of new and much-needed equipment and materials needed for improvements in our physical plant.

However, the "bugs" in getting back to normal are beginning to be worked out.

It is now hoped, within the next few months, we can move forward more rapidly with our improvement program and definitely announce a completely new daily Super Chief and El Capitan on our Chicago-Los Angeles run; also a completely new, swifter, streamlined service between Chicago and the sunny heart of Texas.

New Fleet of Fine Trains

These new streamlined, diesel-powered trains will embody every refinement of comfort that we have been able to devise—greater privacy, more room to stretch out, and new conveniences that are "something to write home about."

Sleeping cars will be "wired for sound" so that, if you wish, you will have your choice of recorded musical selections or radio programs, simply by pushing a button.

As usual, Fred Harvey will look after the interests of the Santa Fe traveler's inner man with the finest cuisine and dining car service available anywhere in the world. (At least that is what passengers say about it.)

New "lunch counter" diners on some of our trains will serve you a light snack at any time as well as a complete and more leisurely meal in the Fred Harvey manner.

Pioneering in Equipment and Facilities

It is in line with Santa Fe tradition that we have pioneered in diesel power and now have 658,760 horsepower in service. Within the next few months, our total diesel power will be 704,760 horsepower.

Curves are being straightened, bridges are being rebuilt and hundreds of miles are being rerailed with heavier track to provide greater speed and safety.

Radio is replacing the old hand and whistle signals in the yards, which both increases safety and expedites the movement of freight.

War-heralded electronics are finding new application in determining the strength of steel, and testing the stress and strains in bridge structure.

We are pioneering in glass brick in roundhouse walls for better light and improved working conditions.

The simple truth is that the metallurgist, the scientist and the engineer have produced no material or equipment suitable for use in railroad transportation which is not being used by Santa Fe today.

Pioneering in Public Service

We are pioneering in other directions, too. Not long ago, the Interstate Commerce Commission permitted extension of Santa Fe service to the harbor of Long Beach, California, which, along with Los Angeles harbor, promises to be of great importance in the development of traffic to the Far East. This was a service long desired by the public.

In a similar spirit of service and progressiveness, Santa Fe is now seeking, in conjunction with the Burlington, a new fast route between St. Louis and Kansas City, there connecting with the present main line of Santa Fe.

Air-minded, Too!

Santa Fe is offering to expand the scope of its public service by establishing an air operation to carry mail and freight in Santa Fe territory. Applications for that purpose have been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Free Enterprise in Action

I submit these few facts as examples of free enterprise at work on the Santa Fe.

We cannot force people to ride on our trains or to ship "Santa Fe all the Way," but under our American system of competition we announce that we are going to make it increasingly attractive to them to do so.

Yes, the trail is always new—today—tomorrow—and tomorrow.

I feel confident in saying that this is a spirit which prevails among the 70,000 men and women of our lines.

F. G. GURLEY, *President*
THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY

Hursey-Arnold Fight Is Postponed

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 20.—Buck Newsom has a protege in the Nats' camp, a rookie left hander named Rufe Leonard, and to hear Newsom tell it, the lad is a hot article which is another way of saying Newsom is a great talent scout.

POVICH

"I don't say he'll be the fastest left-handed pitcher in the American League because I'm not quite sure that he can throw harder than Newhouser," said Newsom, "but he's faster than all the rest. I'm teaching him what to do with his curve ball."

Newsom virtually led Rufe into the Nats' fold by the hand. He brought Leonard, a fellow-townsman from Hartsville, S. C., to Washington in the dead of winter to show him off to Clark Griffith in a special workout at Griffith Stadium. A couple of weeks later, Griffith sent him a contract.

It wasn't complete altruism or home-town pride that moved Newsom to fetch Leonard to the Nats. Griffith thought well enough of the fellow to pay him a small bonus, and there will be a larger bonus for Newsom if Leonard stays with the club.

WHERE DID NEWSOM come up with this young man? "That's easy," says Buck. "I kept hearing about this fellow named Rufe Leonard. 'What a name for a pitcher' I says to myself, so I went around to have a look at him, and I saw he had an arm to go with his name. There were plenty other scouts around, but we Hartsville fellows have got to stick together so I got him to go to Washington with me."

Rufe is no kid. In fact, he's the father of two. He just turned 26 and lost a couple of years of baseball experience while he was with the Seventy-seventh Division as a gun sergeant in the Pacific. Richmond had him once, in 1941, but sent him home from its training camp when he came down with pneumonia and didn't bother to call him. "He just rears back and throws hard," was the report of the Richmond scout who signed him.

Leonard thought he was still Richmond property until late last season. Then he got an offer from the Atlanta club and learned that when the Piedmont League disbanded during the war, he had been certified as a free agent. The Atlanta offer didn't interest him. "I could make more money pitching around home and working at my mill foreman's job," he says.

IT WASN'T MUCH OF a league Leonard was pitching in last season—the Palmetto State League, which is a semipro outfit. But Leonard had a prodigious record in that circuit. He won 18 games and lost only four during the regular season. At the end of the play-off games, he had 22 wins against six defeats. He was the strikeout king of the league.

"Tell him about your control," interjected Newsom.

"I had good control, I think," responded Leonard shyly.

"How good?"

"Wa-al, I only walked 13 batters all year in those 28 games I pitched."

"Tell him the rest of it," said Newsom.

"Wa-al, two of those 13 walks I gave were intentional. That's the whole story."

With Newsom prompting him, Leonard confessed, too, that he was the strikeout king of the league. "I fanned 364," he said.

Newsom: "Tell him how many strikeouts you averaged a game."

"I figured it out like I averaged 15 strikeouts every game I pitched."

RUFE IS A BIG BOY. He weighs 194 and stands 6 feet. Says he prefers to pitch three or four times a week, like he did in the Palmetto League. "It's good exercise," he said. "Keeps my weight down, and helps my control. I thought I had a pretty good curve ball until Mr. Griffith said I didn't."

"There's nothing the matter with his curve ball," said Newsom. "Mr. Griffith liked his curve ball, but he didn't like the way he threw it. He wasn't hiding it. Everybody in the stands would know when he was going to throw his curve. He started curling his wrist from the minute he wound up, that's all. I'll straighten that out for him, and the Washington club will have another Newsom."

"There were some good ballplayers in our league," said Rufe. "Our outfielder, Puddinhead Jones, was just bought by the Phils. He murders every pitcher, and there cain't be many better outfielders in the big leagues. The Yankees wanted him, too, but the Phillies signed him."

Puddinhead Jones? What's his real name?

"I don't know. He gets mad if you don't call him Puddinhead."

Nats Release Two Before Camp Opens

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20.—The Washington management today performed the curious feat of cutting its training camp squad before it was assembled in camp. Two rookie pitchers got the pink slip today before they pitched a ball.

Clark Griffith disclosed that Jim Mertz and Dick Weik, a pair of righthanders, have been shunted to the Nats' Chattanooga farm and do not figure in the Nats' 1947 plans.

Mertz, when last seen as a member rof the Nats before putting in two years in the Army, had been regarded as a bright prospect and his release was a surprise to some of the club's coaches.

Skipper Bluege Arrives

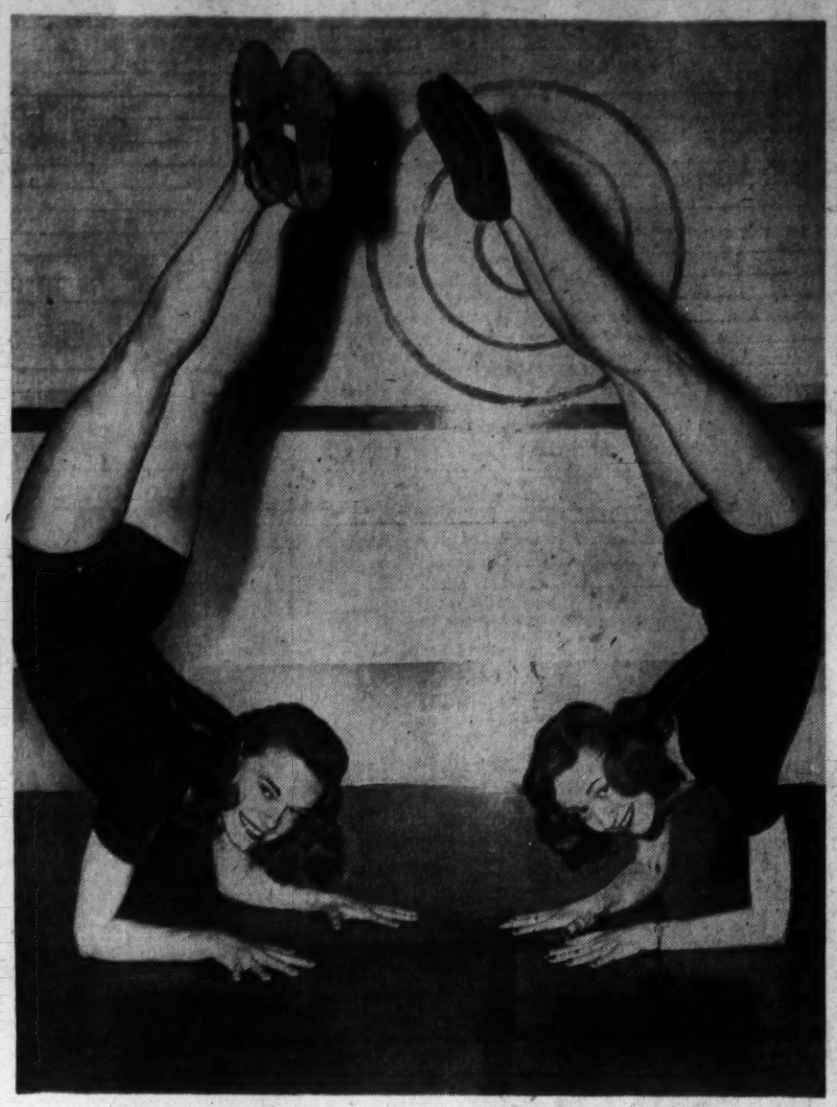
Young Weik, for whom the Nats paid a fancy bonus for signing when he was a 16-year-old, three years ago, pitched only one game for the Nats last season and retired early in that one. He had oreviously gotten a discharge from the Navy.

Manager Ossie Bluege was engaged in something of a Sheridan's ride today but arrived too late to take charge of the opening workout of the season which saw 15 Nats, mostly pitchers, in uniform at Tinker Field. Bluege motored into camp later in the day.

The workouts will start officially tomorrow with 27 players due to be in uniform. Coaches Clyde Milan and Sammy West, who were in charge of today's rump session, will be joined tomorrow by Coaches Rick Ferrell, John Fitzgerald and Nick Altrock.

Bobo Has a Blister

Buck Newsom passed up today's workout to nurse a slight blister on his foot suffered during a golf round . . . Trainer Doc Lenz surveyed th eample stomachs of Pitchers Early Wynn and Roger Wolff and put them in the rubber-shirt brigade . . . Sid Hudson is another who has gained weight but in his case the management is glad to see it happen . . . Eight players stepped off the trai nthis afternoon. They are Pitchers Tom Ferrick, Luther Knerr, Mickey Haefner, Rolland Miller, Ray Scarborough, Alex Kubuski and Bob Callan, and Outfielder John Netcher . . . The Tinker Field session was almost a washout, with rain pouncing down scarcely a half hour after the squad started practice.



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

GIRLS AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY call this stunt the "Elbow Stand" and its one of the "Half-Time Club's" acrobatic numbers for tonight's basketball game between the Colonials and VPI at Roosevelt gym. Demonstrating the "Elbow Stand" are Mary Anna Dotson (left), 5843 Potomac nw., president of the club, and Nancy Hanck, 1933 Calvert st. nw.

All Six Local Colleges Do Battle Tonight

All six of Washington's collegiate basketball teams go into action tonight and local fans have a choice of four games on local and nearby floors.

Of chief interest will be a pair of Southern Conference battles here. George Washington, still uncertain of a league tournament berth, takes on Virginia Tech at Roosevelt High gym at 8:30, and at College Park, Md., the Terrapins of Maryland University play host to conference runner-up Duke.

At American University a Mason-Dixon Conference feature pits the host Eagles, in second place in the standings, against the valiant Western Maryland team which overcame a 13-point deficit and beat Catholic University this week, 49-48.

The latter winds up the strictly local schedule entertaining Villanova at Brookland. All games start at 8:30.

On the road go Georgetown and Gallaudet, the first to Kings Point, N. Y., to meet the Merchant Marine Academy and the second to Bridgewater, Va., seeking a Mason-Dixon victory over Brigewater College.

Duke, now sharing second place in the Southern Conference with North Carolina University after an 83-57 whipping by North Carolina State earlier this week, will be playing the first of two games games in two days tonight.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Duke helps George Washington University celebrate the birth of its founder in another loop engagement at Uline Arena.

Heading the Blue Devils is Ed (Hooks) Koffenberger, who has amassed a total of 342 points this season, 18 of them during the State loss. Tonight's game will be Maryland's first of the season with Duke. G. W. lost an earlier decision to the Devils, 52-46.

Roosevelt Jayvees Win

Irv Shear netted 14 points to pace the Roosevelt High Junior varsity basketball tem to a 29-21 victory over the Woodward Prep Jayvees yesterday at Roosevelt.

Ray Sanders Has Another Arm Operation

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (AP).—Ray Sanders, Boston Braves first baseman, underwent another operation on his left arm today at St. John's Hospital.

Sanders, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals, suffered a multiple fracture of the arm last August in a collision on a play in a game at Sportsman's Park here.

The bones failed to knit properly, necessitating the additional surgery.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 20 (AP). The New York Yankees staged the longest workout of theri 1947 spring training today, hustling through a three-hour drill in which the athletes spent most of the time correcting their base running faults.

Nick Etten and Jack Phillips, the ailing first baseman, were in uniform but worked out only lightly.

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox will make a swing through the southwestern section of the United States after completing their spring training in Sarasota, Fla.

Pan American Airways said one of its planes had been chartered for the trip.

The itinerary follows: March 28, Sarasota to New Orleans; March 30, New Orleans to Houston; March 31, Houston to Fort Worth; April 1, Fort Worth to Dallas; April 2, Dallas to Little Rock; April 3, Little Rock to Memphis; April 4, Memphis to Birmingham.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP).—A second squad of Chicago Cub players, infielders and outfielders, headed by Coach Billy Jurges, left tonight to join their mates at the Avalon, Calif., training camp.

The group included Caut. Phil Cavaretta, Bill Nicholson, Dominic Dallessandro, Eddie Waitkus, Len Merullo, Andy Pafko and Bob Sturgeon, all members of the 1946 team, and rookies Ace Parker and Henry Schenz.

Final Rites Today for Joe Turner

Funeral services for Joe Turner, veteran Washington wrestling and boxing promoter, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 4th st. nw. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

One of the biggest funerals for any sports figure in Washington history is expected, as men in all walks of life have been to the funeral home for the past two days to pay their respects to the man who for more than 40 years was both promoter and active wrestling champion.

Among Turner's most intimate wrestling friends who will be on hand for today's rites are Frank Sexton, the recognized champion; Joe (Toots) Mondt and Rudy Miller, for more than 30 years connected with Turner in his wrestling promotions, and many other veteran grapplers from various States.

The Elks Club, the Corcoran Cadets, among the many organizations in which the late promoter was affiliated actively, will be well represented at the services.

The District Boxing Commission will attend, including Col. Heinie Miller, chairman; Inspector Clarence Talley, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Secretaries Dick O'Brien and Josephine Sayawa.

The pallbearers will be Clarence Nixon, John Stewart, Bob Madden, Ted Ewing, Ralph Murdock and Patrick McCormick, among Turner's most intimate pals of fishing and hunting days.

Turner was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church.

He died Tuesday at 9:35 in Doctor's Hospital following a six-month illness.

Staunton Faces Episcopal Today

The Staunton Military Academy basketball team, undefeated in 17 games this season, will face Episcopal High at 3:30 p. m. today at the Episcopal gym.

Staunton is coached by Harrison Dey, former Central High star.

Flier Fined $25 For Scaring Ducks

Camden, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP).—Federal District Judge Thomas M. Madden today fined a flier $25 for driving ducks from blinds on the Salem Marshes.

The accused, Thomas B. Stables, 23, former fighter plane instructor in the Army, was accused of unlawfully stirring up migratory waterfowl by means of an aircraft.

The offense occurred last October. Four hunters who didn't get a duck complained Stables flew as low as 25 feet over the marshes for half an hour, ruining the day's sport.

Graziano Barred in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP). — State Athletic Commissioner John Hall said today that "for the best interests of boxing" Rocky Graziano will not be permitted to fight in New Jersey.

Promoter Phil Brooks of Jersey City said last night he had offered Graziano a $10,000 guarantee to meet Buster Tyler of Elizabeth, provided Hall would approve the bout.

The commissioner said that irrespective of New Jersey's reciprocal agreement with New York, where Graziano had been barred for failure to report a bribe offer, he would not permit him to fight in this State.

The National Boxing Association has announced member States, of which New Jersey is one, may make their own decisions on permitting Graziano to fight within their respective borders.

Commissioner Hall said another and "more important reason" for not permitting Graziano to fight in New Jersey was a bill now before the State Legislature which makes sports bribery or attempted bribery a high misdemeanor.

He said the bill reflected "the stand of the Legislature" and was "a mandate to the athletic commission not to ignore any such situation as the Graziano case developed."

Graziano-Zale Sought by Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Chicago may become the battle ground for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight affair, Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, said today, adding that the bout, if staged outdoors, would draw one million dollars.

"This commission will give due consideration when and if application is made," Chairman Clark said. "The match is a corker." Sam Pian, comanager of Zale, said every promoter in Chicago is bidding for the encounter.

Rocky Out of Shape, Raadik Bout Off

Chicago, Feb. 20 (U.P.).—Rocky Graziano's condition today nullified plans of boxing promoter Ben Zenoff to bring the New York challenger for the middleweight crown, barred from fighting in his home State, into a Chicago ring against Anton Raadik, European middleweight champion, February 28.

"We can't accept offers anywhere until Rocky gets into camp and begins conditioning. He'll be unable to fight until late March or early April," Irving Cohen, Rocky's manager said.

Snow Sets It Back to Wednesday

Smuggy Hursey's big scrap with Billy Arnold was the main sports victim of that blanket of white which covered Washington yesterday, the fight being put off until next Wednesday.

The two middleweights scarcely had weighed in yesterday when Promoter Goldie Ahearn, glancing out the window for the hundredth time, decided it was just too cold and snowy to bring the customers away from their firesides.

The Weather Bureau's prediction was for continued snow, between four and six inches of it, last night and windy, colder weather today.

First Open Date Taken

Without a previously arranged alternate date, Ahearn grabbed the first available one.

Meanwhile, Hursey, one pound lighter than his opponent at 152, departed for New York with Manager Armstrong and Arnold retired for the time being to his native haunts in Philadelphia.

Another postponement was likely at College Park, Md., where the University of Maryland's Southern Conference basketball game with Virginia Tech awaited the arrival of the Blacksburg, Va., quintet.

Scheduled to reach Washington by 11:30 a. m. yesterday, the Gobblers had not appeared at a late hour last evening.

Baltimore Team Stays Home

The jammed highways between Baltimore and Washington forced postponement of Baltimore University's trip here to meet the Wilson Teachers College basketball team.

Other collegiate and scholastic basketball teams, however, expected to go ahead as scheduled last night and today. This included the Gonzaga-St. John's schoolboy feature at Tech gym last night, as well as tonight's interhigh games and a heavy collegiate card featured by the Virginia Tech-George Washington University game at Roosevelt High gym, Maryland's game with Duke at College Park and Villanova at Catholic.

Laurel Track Control Bought By Pimlico

From Page 1

in New York of which James Butler is president.

Persons high in turf circles said last night that the Maryland Jockey Club's move was one of more than investment. It is known that the long lease of that body on the present Baltimore City location of the Pimlico track expires in 1949.

By acquiring Laurel, Pimlico has "taken out insurance." Should negotiations for a new lease or the purchase of the land fail, the Jockey Club could move the famous turf fixtures of the Old Hill-top course to the Baltimore blvd. track.

Escape City Tax

By moving the Pimlico show to Laurel, the parent body would get away from Baltimore City taxes, long a sore spot with the Maryland Jockey Club, which also is taxed by the State on a par with other major circuits.

Courtney Jennifer, the only member of the Maryland Racing Commission available for comment last night, said any combining of the Pimlico and Laurel meetings would be a blow to the State's revenue from racing.

However, many close to Free State racing contend a Pimlico-Laurel setup for the Howard County oval would increase Pimlico betting and attendance due to its position, midway between Baltimore and Washington on the No. 1 highway, and close to rail transportation.

Under present Maryland laws Pimlico would not be assured racing dates if moved from its present location. However, it is reported that legislation is being worked out at Annapolis to take care of such a situation.

Dates Battle Likely

A Maryland official said last night that a legal battle might result if Pimlico and Laurel tried to claim 50 racing days, half of the State's yearly major track allotment in the event all programs were staged at Laurel. It might work out, he said, that Havre de Grace and Bowie would share equally in the dates distribution, with 33 days for each oval.

With Laurel's control going to the Vanderbilt-Parr set-up, the track passes out of the hands of New Yorkers and into those of Marylanders. However, Maj. Goss L. Stryker, prominent in Maryland turf circles, has been president of Laurel for the past several years.

Most Modern Track

Laurel is the most modern of the four Maryland major tracks. The course was first operated in 1911 soon after the introduction of parimutuel betting in this country. This form of betting was resented by some officials and horsemen. Bowie was built the following year and, for a while, the two tracks had conflicting dates with Bowie operating wagering with the then popular handbook form of betting.

Although racing was conducted at the Pimlico scene in the early 1800s the Maryland Jockey Club took over organized sport there in 1873, two years before the first running of the famous Preakness, a race that outdates the Kentucky Derby.

Pimlico normally splits its section, approximately two weeks in early May and a like period in early November. Laurel's usually operates the month of October with a single, 25-day session.

State Roundup

Old Dominion Rebels Call Off Pro Game to Keep AAU Status

RICHMOND, VA.—Heeding the warning issued by the AAU, the Old Dominion Rebels of Roanoke have canceled their game here Sunday with the Richmond Barons in order to retain AAU status for the State AAU tournament.

However, Paul Compton, Old Dominion basketball club business manager, is getting together a team of "unreconstructed Rebels," to fulfill the game contract in the Blues' Armory here Sunday.

BOYCE, VA.—The Boyce high school basketball quint rolled over Toms Brook School, 40-25 and fixed their sights on a three-game series with New Market for the District L championship.

Boyce has only to get by Berryville for the right to face the Shenandoah County champs for the district title.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Hagerstown High School led all the way to turn back the Handley Judges, 47-38. The quarter scores, all in favor of the winners, were 12-8, 13-14 and 32-25. Bill Lewis, Handley forward, took scoring honors with 16 points for the evening.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Two former GI's who played baseball for Stephens City High School in the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League have signed professional baseball contracts after completing a six-week baseball school at Bartow, Fla.

Harold Fawcett was reported signed by Atlanta and will be farmed to Waycross in the Georgia-Florida League. Lester Shickle expects to go to a Pittsburgh Pirate farm in North Carolina. Both are pitchers.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg clinched first place in the District 2 basketball race with a 38-to-27 victory over Osbourne High of Manassas. The JM girls defeated the Osbourne sextette, 24 to 15, for their tenth consecutive win.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Hedgesville High cagers of this county drubbed Hancock (Md.) High, 65 to 33, at Hancock, for their most lopsided victory of the season.

The Hedgesville Jayvees also posted a runaway victory, 52-29, over the Hancock Juniors.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.—Twenty-seven tries awarded Williamsport (Md.) High at the foul line proved the undoing of Shepherdstown High's cagers as they dropped a bitterly fought encounter, 27-23, on the Marylanders' court. Williamsport converted only 11 of the free throws but the average was enough to overcome a 9-8 Shepherdstown advantage in field goals.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.—Further confusion was added to the section's jumbled basketball race when Martinsburg (W. Va.) High defeated Charles Town, 44-35, for their seventh straight win.

It will take the sectional tournament at Martinsburg next week to unscramble honors for this Eastern Panhandle among a dozen teams. The defeat was the third for the locals this season.

HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.—Harpers Ferry High cagers proved themselves again one of the strongest scholastic quints in the section by drubbling the Front Royal (Va.) cagers here 57-34 to avenge a 41-37 setback handed the Ferrians on their visit to the Virginia town earlier in the season. The victory was the seventh in the row for the locals.

Late Wednesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown 68		Scranton	59
Navy 55		Pennsylvania	53
Holy Cross 59		Dartmouth	48
Georgia Tech 70		Georgia	46
Michigan State 55		Detroit	45
Cornell 53		Princeton	30
Washington Coll. 48		Ft. Miles (Del.)	48
St. Joseph's (Phila.) 53		Syracuse	52
Geneva 50		Carnegie Tech	36
Westeran 54		Coast Guard	37
Catawba 70		Presbyterian Coll.	42
Harvard 62		Trinity	50
Akron 79		Bluffton	45
Johns Hopkins 48		Loyola (Balto.)	38
Florida 56		Stetson	38
Villanova 77		Bainbridge	50
Akron U. 77		Case	28
St. Lawrence 78		Queens U.	39
Connecticut State 47		Yale	39
Kentucky 58		Xavier	31
Delaware U. 61		Haverford	44
Columbia 52		Army	50
Randolph-Macon 36		Bridgewater	35
Brooklyn Coll. 61		Lincoln U.	49
Texas 70		Baylor	52
Muhlenberg 79		Gettysburg	46
S. M. U. 59		Texas Christian	32
Williams 47		Mass. State	40
Chicago Tchrs. 56		Illinois Tech	34
James Millikin 63		Illinois State	56

PRO BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 69		Pittsburgh	59
Boston 57		Detroit	51
Providence 69		New York	62

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Charlotte Hall 58		Bladensburg (Md.)	56
Woodward Prep 56		St. Paul's	26
Western 57		Georgetown Prep	46
Blair 46		Fairfax	35
Fishburne Military 59		Randolph-Macon	35

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

Washington 1		Baltimore	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6		Boston	0

AMERICA LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 6		Springfield	2

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Yale 9		Holy Cross	7

SWIMMING

Northwestern 62		Chicago	20

How's That Again?

Lac Beauport, Quebec, Feb. 20 (AP).—Laurie Huukie of Sudbury, Ontario, 42-year-old Finn who was told before the race that he had high blood pressure, today won the Canadian crosscountry championship from a field of 30 other racers.

24 Youngsters From Cage Clinics To Be Caps' Guests

Twenty four boys who were chosen as outstanding at the Washington Capitols basketball clinics will be guests of the Caps at Saturday's game with Pittsburgh at Uline Arena.

The boys selected are Bob Evans, David Grimes, Lloyd Smith, Reggie Lee, Mickey Gerondakis Genie Lawrence, Ronnie Warner, Enrico Magnatto, Bill Mackabee, Douglas Tindall and Tommy Harris.

Also Bernard Faley, Donald Kidwell, Melvin Bumfort, Don McCully, Harry Franklin, Albert Touma, Carl Barnett, Mickey Gore, Richard Abraham, Tommy Jones, Phil Capuano, Jerry Gill, and William Parker.

These boys were chosen by their Cap instructors for their effort, concentration, adaptability and progress.

Beau Jack Fights Tonight

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—A large questionmark climbs into Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night to throw some punches, and by the time the shooting stops the folks will have an answer to the query.

The questionmark, in this case, is Beau Jack, one-time George shoe-shine boy and, at 26, twice former holder of the world lightweight championship. He tangles in a 10-rounder with Tony Janiro, up-and-coming welterweight youngster out of Youngstown, Ohio.

The question is just how much a broken knee will have affected the Bouncing Beau, a windmill kind of clouter who came out of the Army a year and a half ago to find he was no longer a lightweight.

After chalking up a couple of impressive wins over Johnny Greco and Sammy Angott, he broke his knee while training for a Chicago bout with Willie Joyce and has been on the shelf ever since. The Beau is an 8-5 favorite.

Woodberry Forest Victors, 56-32

Orange, Va., Feb. 20.—Woodberry Forest defeated Stuyvesant School of Warrenton here today, 56-32. Playing their second string for the most part the Foresters were in command all the way, leading the courageous but less experienced Stuyvesant team 23-7 at the half. Davidson of Woodberry was high man with 18, with Copp of Stuyvesant next with 15.

Woodberry F.	G	FG	P
Keaning,f	1	2	4
Tullis,f	4	2	10
Davidson,f	8	2	18
Wilson,c	4	0	8
Johnson,c	3	0	6
Duer,g	1	0	2
Hill,g	3	0	6
Totals	25	6	56

Stuyvesant	G	FG	P
Swenson,f	4	1	9
Alger,f	0	0	0
Quinn,f	0	1	1
Condon,c	0	0	0
Burklin,c	2	3	7
Copp,g	6	3	15
Peterson,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

Lions After Sixth in Row

The Washington's Lions go after their sixth successive victory against Baltimore's Clippers at 8:30 tonight at Uline's.

The Lions can move in a second place tie with the Boston Olympics in the red hot Eastern League race in the event they win tonight.

The Olympics presently hold a two-point margin over the locals, but the Lions are favored to win the runner-up spot since they have six matches remaining on the schedule as against only three for Boston.

The Clippers came from behind after being outclassed virtually all the way to gain a one-all deadlock with the Lions in Baltimore last Wednesday night.

They will be making their first appearance of the season locally tonight under the direction of Leroy Goldsworthy, a Baltimore favorite of two years ago who has replaced Hank Roy at the helm.

The Lions have played the best hockey in the Eastern League recently, whipping the league-leading New York Rovers and Olympics twice each and deadlocking the Clippers in recent starts. Previously they had won over both the Rovers and Clippers before dropping a decision to the Olympics in Boston.

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

Western Maryland at American U., 8:30 p. m.
Western Maryland J. V. American Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Villanova at Catholic U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Duke at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
V. P. I. vs. George Washington U. at Roosevelt High, 8:30 p. m.
Georgetown at Kings Point
Gallaudet at Bridgewater, 8:30 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Maryland Park, 7:30 p. m.
Anacostia vs. Central and Roosevelt vs. Tech, double-header at Tech High, first game starts at 7:30 p. m.
George Washington High at W. & L., 8 p. m.
Priory at Sherwood, 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Bethesda, 8 p. m.
Montgomery at Gaithersburg, 7 p. m.
Devitt at Blair, 7 p. m.
Woodward at Chamberlain, 3:30 p. m.
Landon at Georgetown Prep, 4 p. m.
Hopkins J. V. at Navy J. V., 3 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Hyattsville, 8:30 p. m.
Staunton at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Bladensburg at Greenbelt, 8 p. m.

BOXING

Georgetown at Quantico.
Americam at Bucknell.
Catholic U. at Kings Point.

HOCKEY

Baltimore vs. Kings at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Schoolboy Notes

Nats Sign Reed Maier, Former Roosevelt Star

ANOTHER FORMER District high school baseball star has signed a major league baseball contract. Reed Maier, All-High righthanded pitcher of the 1944 Roosevelt team, has been signed by the Nats and farmed to the Charlotte club of the Class B Piedmont League. He'll be a teammate of Lefty Paul Schaefer, former Eastern star, who signed with the Nats three weeks ago . . . Bill Torrey, lefthanded hitting third baseman, an All-High standout at Wilson in 1943, '44 and '45, also signed a major league contract this week. The New York Yankees now own him and he is ticketed for either Binghamton of the Class A Eastern League or Norfolk of the Piedmont League. He'll be converted to an outfielder . . . At least three other District youngsters are weighing big league bids. Johnny Koustenis, third baseman at Central for the last two years, has received an offer to join a farm club in the St. Louis Browns organization. Coolidge High's Danny Bass, lefthanded hitting centerfielder, is trying to decide between the Chicago Clubs and Cincinnati Reds. And Jack Castro, right-handed hitting leftfielder, can't make up his mind between the Cubs, Reds, Red Sox and Tigers.

CURLEY WHITE, prominent basketball referee, has opened up his own business in Northeast Washington. He prepares chenille flags and letters for athletic and social organizations in the area. The place is known as the United States Poster Co. . . . Joe Carlo, Wilson's track coach, reports that early response indicates that this year's Metropolitan High School Track and Field Meet, slated for May 9 and 10, will be one of the biggest yet. Already lined up are all the District public highs, plus Washington-Lee of Arlington, George Washington of Alexandria, Montgomery Blair and Fairfax. . . . Sid Maites, Bob Kelly and Eddie DeCelle, mainstays of last year's Devitt Prep football team, are taking part in the Guilford (N. C.) College spring grid drills. Hunter de Butts, jr., Episcopal High's broad jumping star, is the son of William H. de Butts, who was a football star at Episcopal in 1918. Poppa de Butts was also a standout at the University of Virginia.

STEVE MANOS, All-High basketer in 1945 and 1946, will be a basketball candidate at Catholic University next winter. . . . Four regulars of this year's Bethesda-Chevy Chase basketball team were preceded at that school by older relatives. Kenny Perstel's brother, Dick; Dick Latimer's brother, Herky; Harvey McClure's brother, Elton, and Don Benson's cousin, Herbie, all played at Bethesda three years ago. . . . Billy Werber, jr., son of the former third baseman of the Athletics, Red Sox and Reds, is following in the footsteps of his dad, only in a different sport. Billy, jr., is a star of the McKinley Tech junior varsity basketball team, and gives All-High promise. . . . The Central "C" Club and alumni are seeking to have the enrollment boundaries for the school extended to allow increased number of boys to attend classes and thereby give the athletic coaches more candidates to work with. Paul Pacini, Tech's star guard, has the remarkable distinction of having missed only one of his 15 chances from the foul line. That's a 93 per cent average.

HERB HEFT.

Anacostia, Tech Seek Play-Off Berths in High Games Tonight

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

Here's the dope on the correction on the show mix-up on Hialeah's Wednesday program: Track officials made known that Dinner Hour was third and a mistake was made when Airenia was placed in that position. As a result, the track is paying off on both. The prices are Dinner Hour $4.20 and Airenie $2.90. The move may cost Hialeah approximately $6000. However, there's not much chance that many Dinner Hour show tickets will be presented. Few fans save the pasteboards that long. Bettors were first to notice that Dinner Party should have been third. They were looking at the photo for win position and it was obvious there had been a mistake. An announcement has been made, however, that for official purposes, the books will carry A. C. Ernst's Airenie although Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Dinner Hour also will be given third money of $400 at a cost of $150 to the track, as normal fourth money was $250. Last Wednesday's $2691 daily double, the largest ever paid at Hialeah, is still a subject of discussion in turf circles. For the benefit of those who either have asked or will ask, the largest daily double ever paid was at Washington Park on August 14, 1939, when holders of the right $2 tickets collected $10,772.40. Joy Bet won the first race and Merry Caroline took the second.

BILL.

1—Agria, Salgrin, Natch.
2—Mesl Entry, Forward March, Alemannia.
3—Pretty Valley, Lily Mars Entry, Squiffie.
4—Gemsbok, Red Devil, Wide Wings.
5—Landlord, Our Bully, Galaxy.
6—Yesno, Suzerain, Dog O'Sullivan.
7—Hearth Broom, Air Power, Snob Tourist.
8—Sunawanna, Mon Teak, Myrtle M.
Best bet—Yesno.

Hialeah Entries Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Salgin (no boy)	117	4-1
2	Solo (Delara)	117	20-1
3	Natch (Sneller)	113	6-1
4	Alas Zevial (no boy)	117	10-1
5	Agria (Atkinson)	117	4-1
6	Happy Ali (no boy)	120	6-1
7	†Bienrouge (no boy)	117	12-1
8	‡Little Knick (no boy)	120	10-1
9	†Last Bill (no boy)	120	10-1
10	Amelia S. (Licausi)	117	8-1
11	Bold Harry (no boy)	120	20-1
12	Silver Money (N. Combest)	120	20-1
13	‡Count Quick (no boy)	120	12-1
14	Shur Good (Snider)	117	20-1
15	Grafsete (Scawthorn)	117	12-1
16	Fore Caddy (Stout)	120	4-1
17	Dismal Key (no boy)	117	20-1
18	Odd Pigeon (Jessop)	117	6-1

†Phipps and Smith entry.
‡Paradise Farm and Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Forward March (Scawthorn)	119	10-1
2	Shirt Band (McPhee)	111	10-1
3	Stage Mother (McCreary)	111	3-1
4	Coral Star (Padgett)	111	15-1
5	Suribachi (McCreary)	111	20-1
6	Gallalad (Stout)	116	20-1
7	Royal Chap (Caffarella)	116	15-1
8	Alemannia (Atkinson)	116	6-1
9	†Mesl (no boy)	114	8-5
10	One Blue (no boy)	114	6-1
11	Mr. Pleat (Delara)	116	20-1
12	Bowery Hall (Scurlock)	116	20-1
13	†Spring Thaw (Rogers)	111	8-5

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

1	Squiffie (Corcoran)	113	12-1
2	Deby (Errico)	113	30-1
3	Lark (McPhee)	113	6-1
4	†Louisiana Lou (Morris)	113	3-1
5	Impersieuse (May)	118	8-1
6	Miss Galbue (no boy)	118	20-1
7	Tocopo (Wilson)	118	20-1
8	Pretty Valley (Kirkland)	113	5-2
9	Chantoosy (N. Combest)	118	20-1
10	Challa (Jessop)	118	20-1
11	Brunch (Atkinson)	118	6-1
12	Rock's Song (Snider)	118	8-1
13	†Lily Mars (Scawthorn)	118	3-1

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; the All States; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Wide Wing (Atkinson)	119	3-1
2	Red Devil (Donoso)	119	3-1
3	Rebuke (no boy)	110	20-1
4	Petrobel (Delara)	110	20-1
5	Waterproof (McPhee)	111	15-1
6	Rightwing (Richard)	116	20-1
7	Lookout Boss (Skoronski)	119	8-1
8	Regained (no boy)	111	12-1
9	Challarker (no boy)	116	15-1
10	Auspicious (no boy)	114	15-1
11	Gallant G.I. (Atkinson)	116	15-1
12	Gemsbok (Jessop)	110	10-1
13	Stimuliat (Buxton)	119	8-1
14	Gay Gunner (Dodson)	119	6-1
15	Vete (Atkinson)	119	12-1
16	Lady Mayflower (Skoronski)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; the Coco Plum; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Campos (Donoso)	112	20-1
2	Hyperbolic (no boy)	108	20-1
3	East Light (no boy)	107	10-1
4	Princess R. L. (no boy)	112	20-1
5	Rol Rouge (no boy)	115	6-1
6	Late City (Richard)	112	10-1
7	Copywright (Bauer)	112	5-1
8	Winter Song (no boy)	104	15-1
9	Our Bully (Balzaretti)	113	3-1
10	Legislator (Watson)	112	5-2
11	Cee Style (Balzaretti)	113	20-1
12	Galaxy (no boy)	113	6-1
13	Head Smart (Woodhouse)	110	5-1
14	Landlord (Stout)	107	5-1
15	Laboulaye (Rogers)	116	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000 (second division); 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	River Message (no boy)	113	20-1
2	†Theatrical Boy (no boy)	116	12-1
3	Eire (no boy)	118	10-1
4	Layout (Balzaretti)	110	20-1
5	Mescara (Scurlock)	116	15-1
6	Yesnow (Atkinson)	107	5-1
7	History Maker (no boy)	104	20-1
8	Dog O'Sullivan (no boy)	102	15-1
9	Crack Reward (Chestnut)	115	5-2
10	Sunerain (Gentry)	118	6-1
11	Alberto D. (Garland)	113	15-1
12	Cash Reward (no boy)	116	12-1
13	Brief Sigh (no boy)	115	15-1
14	Victim (Woodhouse)	109	20-1
15	†F. E. Eye (no boy)	115	12-1

†S. Garfield entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Snob Tourist (no boy)	122	4-1
2	The Fakir (Delara)	116	8-1
3	Pilate's Own (Bauer)	116	20-1
4	Hennjohn (Jessop)	116	20-1
5	Escort (no boy)	116	10-1
6	Sunspark (Anyon)	111	3-1
7	Stell (Jacobs)	111	10-1
8	Ring Curtain (Prevost)	112	5-1
9	Rough Feathers (Stout)	119	8-1
10	Economical (Atkinson)	116	20-1
11	Devilsand (Potter)	111	10-1
12	Heather Girl (no boy)	114	10-1
13	Mister Como Ne (no boy)	117	20-1
14	Hearth Broom (Dodson)	116	8-1
15	Air Power (Snider)	116	4-1
16	Free Dutch (Olah)	111	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Ice Dancer (no boy)	114	8-1
2	Myrtle M. (no boy)	117	10-1
3	Sunawana (McPhee)	115	3-1
4	Mon Teak (no boy)	117	2-1
5	Miss Winks (DeMar)	106	20-1
6	Lady Tyrant (no boy)	103	12-1
7	Simetrics (Errico)	103	8-1
8	Black Ra (Corcoran)	104	15-1
9	Garter (Mullins)	108	20-1
10	Carreat (no boy)	105	20-1
11	Lucky Ann (Snider)	113	5-1

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—Agria, Last Bill, Count Quick.
2—Mesl, Alemannia, Coral Star.
3—Challa, Squiffie, Brunch.
4—LOOKOUT BOSS, Challarker, Auspicious.
5—Legislator, Labeulaye, Landlord.
6—Crack Reward, Sunerain, Ever Message.
7—Snob Tourist, Air Power, Economical.
8—Sunawana, Myrtle M., Simetrics.
—Louisville Times (F).

SUNSHINE PARK (Heavy)
1—Golden Message, Myrtle Man, Jimmie's Aide.
2—Time Flies, Marcan, Dark Mischief.
3—Balloon, Royal Whirl, Capt. America.
4—Jean, Cromagnon, Black Thrush.
5—Artillery Bob, Sildenan, Steel Reign.
6—MR. JIM, Fida, Presbey.
7—Linwood Ghost, Valner, Time Bomb.
8—Royal View, Ample, Cruiser.
—Louisville Times (F).

FAIR GROUNDS (Slow)
1—Cyclorama, Dr. Bonar, Magic.
2—Safe Bid, Rosemary Rex, Dennis.
3—Zacie, Jalbeg, Better Par.
4—Bars and Stars, Western Front, Inverfax.
5—Lucky Birthday, Small Stuff, Fond Wish.
6—HARD JESTER, Ask Me, Driscoll.
7—Good Hunting, Van Or, MacWill.
8—Mare Stings, Old Folks, Milky Moon.
—Louisville Times (F).

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Gold Jig, Church entry, Starting Time.
2—Beats All, Handle Bars, Traditional.
3—Lazenbaty, Firpash, Tigerwy.
4—CORDINOR, Makai, Incline.
5—Westerner, Pari Brazen, Clover Lea.
6—Overslept, Music Man, Tropical Sea.
7—Richmond Jae, Nanby Pass, Chagin.
8—Loismoum, Xan, Aprilia.

Indians Face Vikings; Tech Battles Riders

The interhigh basketball round-robin reaches its final stage tonight with Anacostia's Indians and McKinley Tech's Trainers striving to gain playoff berths in a league doubleheader at the Tech gym at 7:30 p. m.

The Indians, tied for fourth with Wilson's Green Tigers, tackle Central's Vikings in the first game. The third place Tech aggregation, needing only one more victory to assure its playoff participation, takes on Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the nightcap.

Regardless of what happens tonight all will depend on the outcome of tomorrow night's Wilson-Eastern tiff, the second game of another twin bill at the Tech gym.

With Coolidge and Eastern the only teams certain of taking part in the February 28-March 1 playoffs, a three-way deadlock for the two remaining positions will result if Roosevelt upsets Tech, while Anacostia and Wilson win their games. The three teams would then have four wins and three losses each.

Director of Interhigh Athletics Hardy Pearce is keeping his fingers crossed, hoping that such a tie-up will not occur, for the playoffs must be completed in time for the opening of the Metropolitan Tourney on March 3. In the event of a tie, the playoff will probably take place on Monday and Tuesday.

However, Tech will go into the Roosevelt game a big favorite, and a victory for the Trainers would at least head off a three-way tie.

The taller Trainers, who hold the high-scoring record for the season, will lead off with Austin (Momo) Lawrence, Buddy Wickers, Bob Murray, Paul Pacini and Johnny Chase. The Riders will come back with Jack Glick, Chris Peratino, Bob Hamilton, Nats Simon and Billy Hibbs.

The edge is in favor of Anacostia in the battle for fourth. The Indians face the cellar-dwelling Central Vikings, and can clinch fourth by winning if Wilson loses tomorrow.

Anacostia's starting lineup will be Johnny Shuerger, Andy Cranford, Gene Schroeder, Max Pheasant and Lennie Koontz. Central will come back with Bobby Johnson, Cliff Lowenstein, Hal Sponsler, Ross Keith and Jim Pantos.

Presidents Meet W.-L. in 'Big' Game

The battle for the Northern Virginia Class A high school baseball championship reaches a climax tonight at 8 o'clock when Washington-Lee's Little Generals of Arlington are hosts to George Washington Presidents of Alexandria.

The Presidents are currently roosting in first place. They are undefeated in conference play and have won four games. The Little Generals are in second with three victories and one setback, the latter coming at the hands of the Presidents.

Another triumph for the Presidents would clinch the title for them since only one more week of play remains.

Fair Grounds

1—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Clipper	106	Street Arab	116						
Export	109	Caremco Girl	103						
Dads	116	Vitozel	116						
Tarzella	108	She She	111						
Dr. Bones	111	Miss G. G.	109						
Polar Eve	111	Hogie	113						
Patter Gal	111	Miss Merit	111						
Charnock	111	Cyclorama	116						

2—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Popmom	111	Prime Minister	111						
Fur Coat	116	Passagrille	111						
Dicky	111	High Honors	118						
Safe Bid	106	Uncle Peter	116						
Miola	116	Miss Tipper	106						
Desota	116	Sono	111						
Rita Royal	111	Dough Girl	103						
Romney Rex	111	Midby	109						

3—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Hope	108	Barbara Lu	100
Stockett Trace	108	Little Lillian	103
Little Beverly	108	Zacie	110
Little Zenoma	108	Elsaib	108
Cricket	108	Pudge	105
Flip Corkin	113	Jalbeg	105
Better Pay	113	Rue Royal	108
H. D. King	108	First Place	108
Miss Pete	108	Manooney	110

4—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Duane	112	Western Front	113
Good Ground	116	Ed M.	116
Dick Manners	113	Record March	116
Sir Walter B.	111	Inverfox	118
Dick Naishapur	117	Bars and Stars	111
Major V.	116	Specialist D.	116

5—3/4; $1200; 3-year-old maidens.

Rossie Damsel	108	Pink Lightning	108
Lucky Birthday	108	Small Stuff	118
Deep Texas	118	†Fond Wish	108
Kingswood Miss	113	†Mabuhy	113
Swing Tune	113		

†D. A. Rosenbaum entry.

6—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lena's Boy	114	On Purpose	104
Chic Shirley	106	Campanula	106
Hi Maedio	114	Overcross	111
Miami Moon	104	Templet	111
Ask Me	108	Air Gee	109
Odd Pair	118	Driscoll	117
Mirola Miss	109	Hop Picker	116
Sayonara	111	Derby Deirdre	115
Hard Jester	122	Rustlin' Gal	108

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Deauville King	113	Single Up	104
Warry Mary	113	Van Or	117
Bay Acre	113	Big Burly	114
Good Hunting	114	Swell Kid	116
MacWill	111	Scholarity	114
Chislam	111	Another Grand	111
Ballyrag	115	Queen Blue	106
The Minter	117	James Mc	120

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Snow	111	Kaflee	106
Sir Chicle	116	Milky Moon	111
Play Along	106	Ace of Spades	118
Port Wine	116	Rose Exhibit	111
Old Folks	118	I Dood It	113
Silver Ace	118	One More	113
Black Flame	116	More Stings	106
Hickory Jim	111	Navy Time	111
John Hunnicutt	116	Leorey	113

1—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Hoodoo Lady, 119 (Sp'cer)	9.60	9.80	5.80		
†Private Andy, 109 (B'ett)	21.20	23.80	12.80		
Politics, 115 (Guerin)			5.20		

†Dead heat for first.

Four Feathers, Clyde G., Who Said It, Black San, Hy Rickey, Come-Back, Charles Hatton also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

War Chance, 108 (Taylor)	7.80	3.60	2.60
Howdy Rowdy, 110 (West)		4.20	3.00
Chickensfoot, 110 (Baird)			3.00

Wm. Dash, Queens Brand, Lena Brand, Chip Handle, Michael J. also ran. Time, 1:17.

3—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gallant Foot, 113 (Badgett)	12.00	5.40	3.00
Mayram, 113 (Truschka)		5.20	2.60
†Joe Valenti, 118 (Adams)			2.60
†Victory Banner, 118 (Blend)			2.20

†Dead heat for third.

Arabs Fancy, Michigan Queen also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Paff, 106 (West)	43.40	11.60	7.00		
Cinesar, 118 (Hooper)		3.40	2.00		
Swift Action, 118 (Baird)			6.40		

Red Scout, Grand Love, My Scoti, Flagshifter, Lee's Brandy, Count Foray also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—3/4; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flatbush, 120 (Guerin)	11.60	6.60	4.40		
Final Glory, 116 (Truschka)		14.20	8.80		
†Captain Bess, 116 (Baird)			8.60		

Tit Tat Toe, Rayded, Inverserk, †Linwood Wag, Silver Bull, Double Feature, Whyso, Koviarose also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1/4; $5000; 2-year-olds; stakes.

†Nearway, 119 (Guerin)	31.80	6.60	3.20		
‡Hypothesis, 122 (Taylor)		2.40	2.20		
‡Hypocrite, 122 (Truschka)			2.80		

‡Dizran, †Charley Cook, Scipio, Lanoll, ‡Mealco, Cotton Joe, Grand Entry, †Lawtrel, †Dusty Days also ran. Time, :23⅘.

†C. C. Tanner and Mrs. T. H. Heard, Jr., entry. ‡Elite Stud Farm and M. C. Haddix entry.

†T. Roach and C. and K. Stable entry.

‡Wm. Mikel entry.

7—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Redman Keenon, 122 (Duhon)	3.60	2.60	out		
Marcelle B., 102 (Combest)		4.20	out		
Rose Canyon, 116 (Hooper)			out		

Nicker, Sander also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alpine King, 118 (Truschka)	24.00	11.20	7.20		
Air Beauty, 111 (Guerin)		7.60	5.80		
Prince Tick, 118 (Licata)			7.40		

Hialeah Race Chart

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, Miss M. Hunt's b. f. (2) by Jamestown—Kothra by Swashbuckler. Trained by R. F. Curran. Value, $1850. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARY ANN	(Woodhouse)	112	13	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	1	*$11.60
ETERNAL DONNA	(Dodson)	117	10	3	2½	2hd	2hd	2	7.55
†PUNKSY	(Padgett)	112	4	8	4½	4	3	3	5.80
‡LOUISIANA KIND	(Snider)	112	14	1	3½	3½	3½	4	*
IMPATIENCE	(Jessop)	120	9	6	5½	6hd	5½	5	2.40
SAFE BET	(Combest)	112	7	4	6½	5½	6½	6	27.45
KING'S WEAPON	(Donoso)	115	8	5	7½	7½	7½	7	20.40
PECK'S PAYRIDE	(Richard)	115	4	10	9½	9½	8½	8	57.60
EVER DOMINICK	(Skoronski)	115	3	11	10½	9½	9½	9	49.35
LADY NUMAID	(Atkinson)	112	5	9	8hd	10	10	10	8.35
MARY LIKE	(Rogers)	112	12	7	11½	11½	11½	11	113.80
SQUIPUTA	(James)	112	1	12	12	12	12	12	†20.70
SILVER PUTTER	(Scott)	115	3	14	13½	13½	13	13	84.50
THE BEGUM	(Roberts)	112	11	13	14	14	14	14	†

‡Dead heat for third.

‡J. E. Hughes and J. S. Phipps entry. *Field.

MARY ANN, $5.20, $3.00, $2.50; ETERNAL DONNA, $5.40, $3.50; PUNKSY, $3.70; LOUISIANA KIND, $3.30.

MARY ANN, away fast, was hustled along and held on gamely. ETERNAL DONNA finished fast. PUNKSY and LOUISIANA KIND finished in a dead heat for the show.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-old fillies; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:31. Winner, J. Trent's b. f. (3) by Benefactor—The Knitter by High Time; trained by J. Trent, and dk. b. f. (3) by Majority Rule—Ghost Story by Zev; owned by E. D. Talbert and trained by R. F. Curran. Values, $1275, $1275. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†CARDIGAN	(Sneller)	115	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1	1	$3.60
†REGULARITY	(Woodhouse)	112	2	3	2½½	2½½	2½	1hd	2	17.45
‡MAINTAINING	(Ciaggoli)	112	3	8	8hd	7½½	3½	3½	3	35.20
LADY RHEANELLE	(Hughes)	112	6	6	6hd	6½	4½	4½	4½	24.15
CREOLE BABE	(Mora)	112	7	4	5½	5½	5hd	5½	5	16.90
†FLAGALAFA	(Skoronski)	112	9	8	4½	4½½	6½	6½	6	10.70
LIBERTY GOLD	(Richard)	112	8	9	9½	8½½	7½	7½	7	1.85
INAHURRY	(Combest)	112	10	11	10½	9½½	9½	8hd	8	34.35
RINGOLETTE	(Jessop)	112	12	1	2½½	3½	8½½	9hd	9	6.60
CIVIL GIRL	(Atkinson)	115	5	7	7hd	10½	10½	10hd	10	6.60
BLUE FRONT	(Dodson)	112	11	12	12	12	11½	11½	11	26.10
JUST AS MUCH	(McPhee)	107	4	10	11hd	11hd	12	12	12	82.90

†Dead heat for first.

CARDIGAN, $5.20, $5.40, $4.80; REGULARITY, $15.40, $13.70, $9.70; MAINTAINING, $17.00.

CARDIGAN and REGULARITY finished in a dead heat for first money. MAINTAINING closed with a rush and would have won in a few more strides. LADY RHEANELLE finished fast. CREOLE BABE ran a good race.

Daily Double—MARY ANN and CARDIGAN Paid $11.20.

Daily Double—MARY ANN and REGULARITY Paid $45.00.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03. Winner, Mrs. F. Brann's b. f. (3) by Counterglow—Shocking by Royal Ford. Trained by T. Phelan. Value, $1850. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTERSHOCK	(Stout)	117	8	10	8½	7½	4hd	1½	1½	$22.70
SCOTCH DOUBLE	(Way)	122	6	3	2½	1½d	2½½	2hd	2	.80
OMAHA BOUND	(Lozano)	122	5	2	1½	2½½	3½	3½	3½	16.05
CROW'S BILL	(Gray)	122	4	8	10	9hd	6½	5hd	4½	3.90
NASTY SUN	(Skoronski)	122	3	6	4hd	3½	3½	4hd	5½	22.55
MUNSTER	(McCreary)	117	2	9	8½½	6hd	5hd	6hd	6hd	3.35
LUMP SUGAR	(Donoso)	117	1	1	6½	5½d	7hd	7hd	7hd	16.55
LUCKY RUBY	(Kirkland)	117	10	4	3½	4½	8½	8½	8½	114.35
SCULPTOR	(Jessop)	122	7	7	7½	8½	9½	9½	9½	9.15
MISS COLUMBUS	(McPhee)	112	9	5	9½	10	10	10	10	47.00

COUNTERSHOCK, $47.80, $10.40, $5.30; SCOTCH DOUBLE, $3.00, $2.70; OMAHA BOUND, $4.70.

COUNTERSHOCK saved many lengths by hugging the rail on the stretch turn and drew out in the final furlong. SCOTCH DOUBLE was well up all the way. OMAHA BOUND displayed good speed. CROW'S BILL closed a good gap. NASTY SUN had early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place easily. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mill River Stable's br. c. (3) by Bull Dog—Gino Patty by Gino. Trained by H. A. Lure. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SECNAV	(McCreary)	118	5	3	2½	1hd	1½	1½	1	$1.85
BRABANCON	(Atkinson)	118	3	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	2	2.90
GREEN DRAGON	(Jessop)	115	3	5	5	5	5	3½	3	14.70
PAD LOCK	(Dodson)	118	1	2	1½	2½	4½	4hd	4	1.80
WAR GLANCE	(Kirkland)	109	4	1	1½	3½	3hd	5	5	6.75

SECNAV, $5.70, $3.40, $2.70; BRABANCON, $4.10, $3.00; GREEN DRAGON, $3.40.

SECNAV, much the best, was rated behind the pace to the far turn, where he was sent up on the outside, took the lead and was only galloping at the end. BRABANCON finished with a rush. GREEN DRAGON came from far back. PAD LOCK never was a serious factor. WAR GLANCE quit badly.

FIFTH RACE—The Matheson Hammock. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 4:00. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. h. (5) by Chance Play—Fotheen by Wildair. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $3500. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POT O' LUCK	(Dodson)	119	2	5	5hd	3½	2½	1hd	1	$6.95
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	113	3	5	2½	1½	1½	1hd	2½	6.90
BILL ROSS	(Atkinson)	119	1	1	1½	2½	2½½	2½	3	5.00
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	119	2	4	3hd	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.50
BOAT MAN	(Skoronski)	111	4	2	4½	5½	5½	5hd	5hd	19.70
HIGH HOPE	(Richard)	113	6	3	6½	6	6	6	6	22.65

POT O' LUCK, $3.90, $3.00, $2.40; ATTENDANT, $5.60, $2.30; BILL ROSS, $2.80.

POT O' LUCK was rated along in a contending position to the far turn where he began to move up on the outside, closed fast and won in the last stride. ATTENDANT, showing a high turn of speed, took the lead, saved ground and held on gamely. BILL ROSS, going in best form, ran a good race. TEL O'SULLIVAN made a dull effort. BOAT MAN had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up. (Turf course.) Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30. Winner, R. S. McLaughlin's ch. g. (4) by Teddy Wrack—Forsworn by Bachelor's Double. Trained by . Brent. Value, $2500. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KINGARVIE	(Lindberg)	115	5	1	1d	1d	1d	1½	1½	$1.50
UNCLE BYRON	(McCreary)	108	6	5	5½	5½½	4½	3½	2hd	†14.40
GABE PAUL	(Snyder)	124	7	8	7½½	6hd	5hd	5½	3hd	7.00
STAN TRACY	(Jessop)	118	2	2	4½	3½	3hd	2hd	4½	3.45
EDEMGEE	(Atkinson)	110	4	3	2½	2½	3hd	4hd	5½	4.60
DINNER PARTY	(Ciaggett)	122	1	6	8	8	8	8½	6hd	5.45
BEAUTIFUL TIME	(Sneller)	100	8	7	6hd	7d	6d	7½	7d	†
SIR SONG	(Stout)	109	3	4	3½	4½	7½	8	8	30.50

†Calumet Stable entry.

KINGARVIE, $5.00, $3.40, $2.70; UNCLE BYRON, $7.90, $3.80; GABE PAUL, $3.10.

KINGARVIE broke very fast, opened a long lead, was rated along, saved ground and won nicely in hand. UNCLE BYRON, rated along, closed with a rush and was up to gain the place. GABE PAUL finished very fast on the outside, STAN TRACY quit badly in the final sixteenth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:04½. Winner, Mrs. I. Seybold's ch. g. (4) by Hairan—Glacial by Hourless. Trained by I. Seybold. Value, $1850. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLACIAL RUN	(Donoso)	110	3	4	2hd	2½	2d	2½	1½	$15.75
SON OF HEELS	(Strange)	117	10	3	3½	4

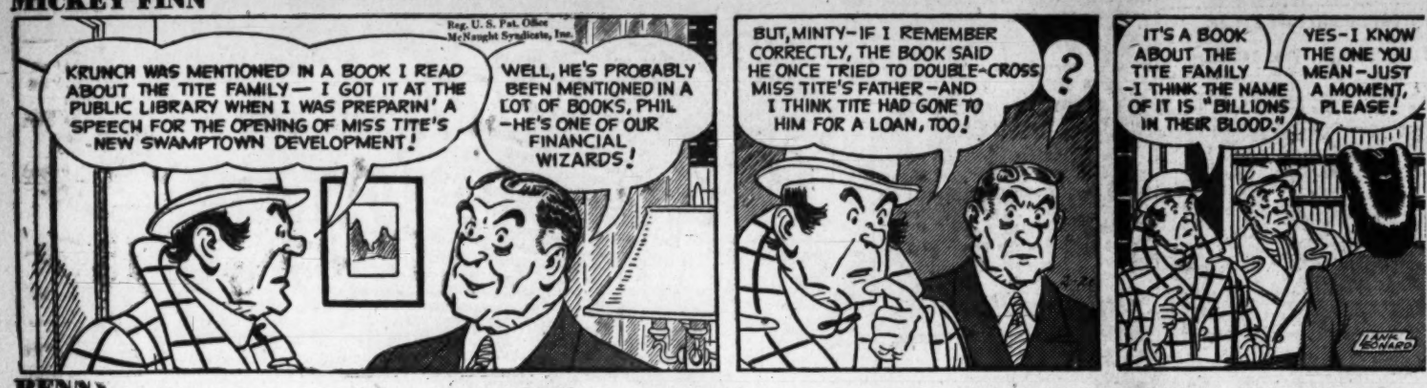
STEVE CANYON

HEY! WHAT IS IT WITH YOU GUYS? EITHER FIGHT OR—OR—DON'T JUST SIT! WHEN I COME NEAR, YOU ALL CLAM UP! WHAT IS THIS 'COVENTRY' YOU SAID YOU WAS PUTTIN' ME IN?
WHY DON'T SOMEBODY SPEAK TO ME?
MEANWHILE...
¿QUE' QUIERE USTED?
IT IS SEÑORITA CALHOON! OPEN UP—AND SPEAK ENGLISH!
SEÑORITA CALHOON! INVIERNO BLANCO! PLEASE TO COME EENSIDE!
MY LOCAL MANAGER!... THIS IS CAPTAIN CANYON, MY PILOT! I WILL LOOK AT THE BOOKS AT ONCE...
THE BOOKS? BUT SEÑORITA, THEY ARE NOT IN YOUR LANGUAGE!..
YOU DON'T NEED TO READ SPANISH TO KNOW RED INK FROM BLACK! BRING OUT THE LEDGERS!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT DID HE SAY, KNOBBY... HAVE WE NEWS OF ANN...
NO. C'MON AN' GET TO TH' DRESSIN' ROOM FAST!
THE CROWD DOESN'T KNOW IT YET.
WHAT IS IT... WHAT'S HE SO EXCITED ABOUT...
A HOLD-UP, HERE... TWO MEN KILLED... DURIN' TH' MATCH!
YOU DRESS... I'LL SEE YA SOON... I GOTTA GO TO TH' BOX-OFFICE.

MICKEY FINN


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
KRUNCH WAS MENTIONED IN A BOOK I READ ABOUT THE TITE FAMILY— I GOT IT AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY WHEN I WAS PREPARIN' A SPEECH FOR THE OPENING OF MISS TITE'S NEW SWAMPTOWN DEVELOPMENT!
WELL, HE'S PROBABLY BEEN MENTIONED IN A LOT OF BOOKS, PHIL —HE'S ONE OF OUR FINANCIAL WIZARDS!
BUT, MINTY—IF I REMEMBER CORRECTLY, THE BOOK SAID HE ONCE TRIED TO DOUBLE-CROSS MISS TITE'S FATHER—AND I THINK TITE HAD GONE TO HIM FOR A LOAN, TOO!
?
IT'S A BOOK ABOUT THE TITE FAMILY —I THINK THE NAME OF IT IS "BILLIONS IN THEIR BLOOD."
YES—I KNOW THE ONE YOU MEAN—JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE!

PENNY

THEY'RE THE MOST DIVINE SHOES! MAY I GET THEM, FATHER, PLEASE MAY I?
LATER PERHAPS
BUT THEY WON'T BE THERE LATER, THEY'RE SO GORGEOUS THEY'LL BE SNAPPED UP.. I THINK I'D ACTUALLY DIE IF...
OKAY, OKAY, GET THEM!
WHERE ARE THEY? AM I IN TIME? DO YOU STILL HAVE THEM?
TAKE EASY, WE HAVE THEM.
WELL, WHERE ARE THE SHOES?
OH, I DECIDED THEY COULDN'T BE SO MUCH AFTER ALL, I MEAN IF THEY STILL HAD THEM LIKE THEY HAD!

MARY WORTH

OKAY! SO I BROKE UP THAT SNUGGLE-BEE.. AND I'M GUM-LAD! ..LISTEN, KID! WHY RECRUIT YOUR ROMEOS FROM THE OLD SOLDIERS' HOME?
I'LL ADMIT ERROL GRAYWOLFE IS MATURE, MIS' BRICKAH...!
I'LL SAY HE'S MATURE! AND I DON'T MEAN VICTOR!.. SERIOUSLY, PIXIE.. AREN'T THERE ANY MEN AROUND THAT THEATER WHO DON'T HAVE CAST-IRON ARTERIES!
OF CO'SE!.. I MET A BOY TONIGHT!.. HOMER PADDOCK! ..AN' HE'S DOWN-RIGHT CUTE...!
..BUT HE'S ONLY A STAGE HAND! NATURALLY HE CAN'T HELP ME BECOME A STA-AAH! SO I WON'T LEAD HIM ON..!
AH! WHAT IS SO TENDER AS A MAIDEN'S HEART? ANSWER.. A POUND OF 20-CENT STEAK!.... GOODNIGHT, YOU ART-LESS LITTLE CHILD OF NATURE!
2-21-47

WINNIE WINKLE

HERE'S ANOTHER TELEGRAM, MR. BIBBS!!
YOU READ IT, WINNIE! I CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE!
IT'S FROM FORT WORTH... YOUR LAST SHIPMENT WAS FOUND TO BE IN ERROR....
..WE ORDERED TEN PINS BUT ON OPENING CRATE FOUND ONLY ONE PIN...
..A PINHEAD BY THE NAME OF DAVE...
?

SUPERMAN

WHY BE CHUMPS AN' STEAL JUST FER TH' THRILL OF IT? GO AHEAD AND SWIPE THINGS—BUT I'LL PAY YA GOOD DOUGH FER IT.'
I DUNNO... BUT IF IT'S OKAY WITH STAN, IT'S OKAY WITH ME.
WHAT DO YOU SAY, STAN?
I'M WILLING.
THEN I'M WILLIN' TOO!
LATER...
AREN'T YA LEERY O' BUCKIN' TH' LAW, STAN?
AT LEAST IT'LL BE MORE INTERESTING THAN GOIN' BATTY WITH LONELINESS EVERY NIGHT.
HA! HA! TWO MORE DUMB BRATS TO SWELL OUR BANK ACCOUNTS, "APE"!
HAW! HAW! AN' IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, THEY'LL BE TH' ONES LEFT HOLDIN' TH' BAG!
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DOTTY

MY NEW DREAM BOY CARRIES MY BOOKS TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY-- DID MR. D CARRY YOUR BOOKS FOR YOU?
OF COURSE, CONNIE-- AND HE CARRIED MY LUNCH, TOO!
CARRIED YOUR LUNCH TOO, HUH?
YES, BUT I HAD TO PUT A STOP TO THAT!
2-21
WHY, DIDN'T YOU LIKE HIM?
OH, SURE-- I LIKED HIM ALL RIGHT--
-- BUT HE WAS ALWAYS EATING MY LUNCH!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

FAIRY TALE

A character straight out of Grimm's Fairy Tales stopped in Bassin's one night last week and immediately started making friends, buying them drinks and telling them of his vast wealth.

When the evening was over his tales of affluence were sharply discounted. He had to borrow $9 to pay his check.

But the next day he was back with a pocketful of fresh money, returned the $9, and began making new friends. When his money ran out again, he stepped into the phone booth.

In a few minutes a bellboy arrived from the Willard with a $50 bill. The tales of affluence were received with greater credence.

After a week of this never-varying routine, the stranger decided he'd like to go to Syracuse. So he went.

Investigation by his newly acquired friends reveals that he's a member of a wealthy Canadian publishing family. His hotel bill for the week was $1800—mostly for cash advances, flowers, long distance calls, and continuous room service for regiments of chance acquaintances.

OLD HOME WEEK

In Sendai, Japan, silver bars were pinned on the collar of Lieut. Kenneth M. Stoudt this week, replacing the gold bars he had previously worn.

The promotion might have gone unnoticed except for the unusual fact that Sendai is Lieutenant Stoudt's home town.

He's the son of Prof. and Mrs. Oscar M. Stoudt, of 4822 13th st. N., Arlington, Va. Professor Stoudt was teaching English at Tohoku University when Kenneth was born, and the family spent the next 17 years in Japan.

MISCELLANY

Jean Lindsay, who works at the National Archives, postcards that if I want to know how much money is lost between the cracks of loading platforms, I ought to see the crew go into action when the platforms are taken up—as they are for parades and such. . . . Virginia Wagner of 2902 Porter st. nw. says that the kids don't wait for parades; they make a business of fishing through the cracks with wires, and reap a silver harvest. . . . Goldie Ahern, the sports page character, was given 300,000 units of penicillin after a recent tooth extraction, but tells friends it was "300 watts." . . . Ed Talone of 2213 Rhode Island ave. ne. reports that there's a Christmas tree in the window of a flat in the 600 block of H st. ne. and he wonders if the folks there are late taking it down or early getting it up. . . . Joe Garretson of the Cincinnati Enquirer cuts me to the quick by reprinting an item from this space without recognizing the initials of a guy who worked many a story with him.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

If you get nostalgic for your college chums, go up to the Congressional Library, which has almost every yearbook printed in this country. Most yearbooks are copyrighted, which means the Congressional gets two copies . . . Corpl. William H. Wright is spending an 11-day furlough at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines. Bill's missus lives at 4208 Grant st. ne. . . . Cadet James T. Semple, former honor man at McKinley High, is now at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., where he's a star on the wrestling squad . . . Z. D. Blackistone, president of the floral firm that bears his name, was given a party and a big birthday cake by his employes on his seventy-sixth birthday this week. Wonder if there were any flowers at the party?

PITY THE POSTMAN

Here's a scorcher from Pope Haley of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va. He writes:

"Let's put the blast on those department stores that discontinued enclosing self-addressed envelopes in their statements during the war because of the 'paper shortage,' but continue to load them up with enough advertising to break the postman's back."

The advertising department is going to hate you, Haley.

HELP!

The George Washington placement bureau is trying to find 600 part time jobs for students.

In addition to the usual clerks, typists, etc., they've also got some dandy cryptographers, deep sea divers, riveters, steeple jacks, and undertakers.

Grin and Bear It

"I guess there isn't any point in waiting—Congress isn't going to do away with the luxury tax!"

Bridge

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

1. You are South, with both sides vulnerable, and hold these cards:

♠ 8 7 4
♡ K 9
◇ A J 9 7
♣ A 10 8 3

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	

What call do you make?

2. You are South and hold these cards:

♠ A J 7 6
♡ A 10 8 4
◇ 6
♣ A Q 5 3

East has bid one spade. What call do you make?

3. You are defending the East cards of today's deal against South's four heart contract and West opens the five of clubs. How do you plan your defense?

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

	♠ 10 9 5 ♡ Q 10 ◇ A J 10 8 3 ♣ 10 4 2	
♠ 8 6 4 3 2 ♡ 5 4 2 ◇ K 9 3 2 ♣ 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A ♡ 8 3 ◇ 7 6 4 ♣ A K Q J 9 6 3
	♠ K Q J 7 ♡ A K J 9 7 6 ◇ Q ♣ 8 7	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇
4 ♣	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

Answers to Quiz

1. South should raise to three hearts. He has a good hand which offers hope of game. His doubleton heart king should be adequate trump support as North's vulnerable two-heart overcall shows a strong suit.

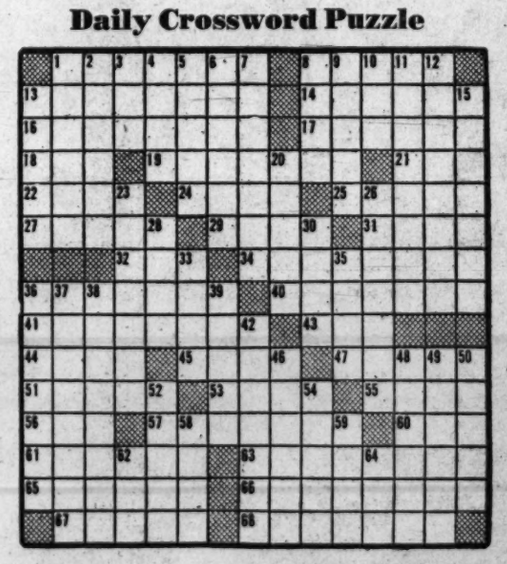
2. South should pass. His best chance for a plus score with his hand is to hope that the opponents bid too high. A two-heart or two-club overcall by South will be disastrous if West turns up with a good hand.

3. East defeats declarer by forcing West to ruff. He wins the opening lead with the club king and sees that he can take one more club trick, since West's lead of the five with the three lower cards showing in North and East marks him with a singleton. East can also take a spade and so he must find a way to put partner in the lead to get a spade ruff for the setting trick.

East therefore lays down ace of spades, then leads four of clubs, forcing his partner to ruff. West then returns a spade and East ruffs, setting South's four-heart contract one trick.

THIS TH' DAILY YAWP? S-SAY, SEND UP ALL TH' REPORTERS AN' PHOTOGRAPHERS AN TH' NEWSREEL MEN! YEAH! I'M SAM FRIMP, 14 CEDAR STREET AN I JUST HELD 13 SPADES!
REALLY, AL, YOU OUGHT TO TELL HIM YOU STACKED THE CARDS. HE'S TAKING IT TOO SERIOUSLY
IT'S TOO LATE. IT WOULD BREAK HIS HEART IF I TOLD HIM NOW

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Boat race
8 Companions
13 Modification of land by wind action
14 Charge with carbon dioxide
16 To wit
17 Malice
18 Turf
19 Frying pan
21 Cycle
22 Maple genus
24 Ancient dirk
25 Fathers
27 Warble
29 One-hundredth part of a right angle
31 Appellation
32 Anatomical duct
34 Old maid
36 Stresses
40 Polyp shaped like feathers
41 Greedy
43 Cravat
44 Spinning toys
45 Garner
47 Berate
51 Made mistakes
53 Ancient kingdom
55 Oleoresin
56 Adherent
57 Choir screen
60 One passage round the track
61 Battle cry
63 Of a ram
65 Opposed to albino
66 One who made a will
67 Poniards
68 Properties

DOWN

1 Tasteless art
2 Apocopated
3 Girl: colloq.
4 Sweetsop
5 Clock sounds
6 Touching with the toes
7 Horns
8 Attention
9 Worms
10 Samovar
11 Make soft by soaking
12 Dealers
13 Treatise
15 Rubbers
20 Jumps
23 Turn backward
26 Examine
28 Rangy
30 Food regimen
33 Agitate
35 Fresh water worm
36 Polite irony
37 Chuckled
38 He goats
39 Grimace
42 Wearing a helmet
46 Army chaplains
48 Variety of limestone
49 South American treeless plains
50 Deceiver
52 Imbibed
54 Dank
58 Son of Seth
59 Bristle
62 Fish
64 Make lace

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	A	I	L	S		H	E	F	T		A	W	E	D
O	L	N	E	Y		A	V	E	R		M	A	C	E
S	A	T	Y	R		P	E	N	I	T	E	N	C	E
E	R	I		I	L	L	S		C	O	L	D	E	R
		M	O	N	E	Y		B	O	R	I			
S	T	I	N	G	S		P	O	R	T	A	B	L	E
P	A	D	U	A		C	R	A	N	E		O	A	T
U	P	A	S		A	R	O	S	E		A	T	T	U
M	I	T		G	L	E	E	T		A	P	H	I	D
E	R	E	T	H	I	S	M		A	R	S	E	N	E
		R	E	E	S		F	L	I	E	R			
B	A	L	E	E	N		F	I	L	E		S	O	U
I	D	E	N	T	I	C	A	L		T	R	O	P	E
L	A	N	D		S	U	R	E		T	I	M	E	D
O	R	A	S		T	R	O	T		A	M	E	N	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHEW! LET'S COLLAR WHAT'S LEFT OF THE KEYHOLE-PEEPING BRIGADE AND DEPART BEFORE LUASSA COMES OUT OF THAT BRIGHT PINK HAZE.
CHECK! I GUESS BIG STOOP WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN AN AIRPLANE RIDE BACK TO CHINA NOW, ANYWAY.
IS LITTLE MAN GO SOME PLACE ?
GEORGE WUNDER

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I'M GLAD YOU GOT SONNY BRAWNSKI HERE BEFORE CUPCAKE ---LEFT US--STEVE!--I THINK SHE RECOGNIZED HIM!
PERHAPS YOU'D CARE TO SEE THE PAPER---WHILE YOU'RE WAITING ?
2-21-47
The New York
FRIDAY FEB. 21, 1947
GUNMAN'S VICTIM DYING IN HOSP
CAPTURE OF CLIPPER KLEEG COMES TOO LATE TO SAVE MODEL'S TWIN SISTER!
Racketeer admits share in W.K. Warp Slaying
WHAT A PITY THAT SKUNKS DON'T HAVE NINE LIVES, TOOTOO!---SO THEY COULD SUFFER NINE DEATHS!
MISS DE VINE! PLEASE COME INTO YOUR SISTER'S ROOM!---AT ONCE!
SAUNDERS DICKSON

DIXIE DUGAN

"WELL, 'BRILLIANT' --WHAT WOULD YOUR FOREFATHERS DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS??
IF I COULD BUT READ YOUR THOUGHTS I'D AGREE WITH YOU--WHAT'S OUR NEXT MOVE, DR. LIVINGSTON?
MOVE OUT BE-FORE WE CAN'T MOVE AT ALL!
OH WELL--AT LEAST IT'S A NICE INVIGORATING DAY FOR A BRISK HIKE--OF 72 MILES
CORRECTION, PLEASE! ONLY FOUR MILES BEFORE THE MAIN ROAD--A ROAD ON WHICH WE HITCH!
FOUR MILES LATER!
YOUR DEDUCTIONS ARE "OUSY-LAY," DR. WATSON!--PLEASE TO OB-SERVE SNOW! NO CAR HAS BEEN BY FOR DAYS! NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY?

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

I'LL SET THE TRAP RIGHT INSIDE THE COOKIE JAR, AND WE'LL BE SURE TO CATCH HIM
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
THERE GOES THE TRAP!
NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT'S BEEN EATING OUR COOKIES
SNAP!
GOSH, MOM! THE TRAP'S GONE!
DO YOU SUPPOSE A MOUSE COULD DRAG THAT TRAP OUT OF THE COOKIE JAR?
HE MIGHT!
DALE FISHER 1-21

OZARK IKE

WE GOT-TA START TRAV'LIN', BUGZY.
YEP, OZARK...AN' I'VE GOT OUR RESERVATIONS ON TH' FASTEST SOUTH-BOUND FREIGHT IN DIXIE!
GOT-TA HIT TH' ROAD FER SPRING TRAININ', DINAH.
LATER
AN' (SOB) AH'LL BE LEFT ALL ALONE IN TH' MIDST UF TH' FATFIELD-McBATT FEUD!
IF WE ONLY KNEW SOME WAY T' PATCH UP THEM DIFF'RUNCES BETWIXT OUR CLANS !?
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MARK TRAIL

ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO CLIMB UP AND SLIP A NOOSE ON HIM!
I'LL GO, BEN,... YOU KEEP THE DOGS READY IN CASE HE JUMPS...
ED DODD
OKAY, BEN, GRAB THE END OF THIS ROPE WHEN I....
HEY! LOOK OUT, MARK!!
2-21

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME REMOVE THIS MASK.. I..I..
DON'T WORRY! I'LL SEE THAT INSPECTOR McKENZIE DOESN'T INSIST..AH! HERE'S H.Q.'s CALL NOW!
Jim Gary 2-21
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
THIS IS SERGEANT KING...I'M TRYING TO FLY OUR HELICOPTER BACK..THE PILOT HAS BEEN BADLY WOUNDED...
..HAVE AN AMBULANCE READY..AND YOU'D BETTER ORDER AN ARMORED CAR, TOO..I'M BRINGING IN A FORTUNE IN GEMS!
HUH?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 21, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30, Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9,	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45,	Corn Squeezing 5:30 7:30, News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey Sundial, 7:45-9:45,
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dave Dennis " News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening "	News; Music in the Air " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " Alice Lane "	Godfrey, Mahoney " Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 "; Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " The Spice in Life Marian Saxton	News; Music Hall " " "	Open House " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mahler's Symphony No. 4 (Halban)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Benson Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Noon Edition News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with George Paxton	Tello-Test " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music Cosmopolitan Club Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day "	News; Pops Concert Strauss' "Le Beau Danube" (Dorati)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 S'phony House; Ac- :45 cent on Music	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local and Guyk Arch McDonald, Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Johnny Long Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Jewish War Vets Story Theater " "	News; Opera Comique "Bartered Bride" National Opera of Prague	Death on Wheels " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " "; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond "	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Symphony No. 3 (Boston Symphony)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " " Durante-Moore Show "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel Sec. Schwellenbach	Campus Salute " Meet the Press (Sen. Pepper)	Post Preview Les Brown Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline) News; Stan Kenton	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic play Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

The United Nations Forum is discussed by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the forum. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Mahler's Symphony No. 4. New York Philharmonic under Halban, **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Duchess of Marlborough is interviewed by Nancy Osgood—**WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Brilliant." Boston Pops. Dorati leads London Philharmonic in Strauss' "Le Beau Danube." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

A World University is discussed by Mildrad Thompson, Dean of Vassar, and Stuart Grumman. **WTOP—5:30 p. m.**

Frankie Carle visits Jack Smith. **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Sergt. Sam Salop, who lost both arms in the war, makes a return appearance as soloist on "Sparkle Time." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Radio's oldest continuous sponsored musical program, "Cities Service Highways in Melody," stars its 21st year. **WRC—8 p. m.**

"The Bartered Bride" is sung by members of Prague's National Opera. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Brahm's Symphony No. 3. Boston Symphony. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Bing Crosby is guest of Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

K. T. Stevens stars in "Third Witness." **WRC—10 p. m.**

Beau Jack meets Tony Janiro in 10-round bout. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Ice Hockey—Washington Lions vs. New York Rovers—**WWDC—10:15 p. m.**

Senator Claude Pepper meets the press. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Bandleader Woody Herman, who once aspired to be a pro baseball player, is guest of Bill Stern. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson
8:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Beethoven's No. 8
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Strauss' Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen to
1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. "No Time for Tears"
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Dr. Thomas Parran, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Hockey, 8:25. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:48, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Next door to us

The folks who live next door to us . . . Are not so far away . . . In fact we often overhear . . . Whatever words they say . . . We do not mean to listen to . . . The things that they discuss . . . And we are not concerned when they . . . Decide to have a fuss . . . But when we occupy our porch . . . Our ears are never more . . . Than just a dozen feet or so . . . From their own kitchen door . . . Their gossip always reaches us . . . Across that little space . . . Unless we play the radio . . . Or go some other place . . . And that is why we plan to buy . . . A vast amount of ground . . . So we may live in privacy . . . And never hear a sound.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

Jack Benny
Comedian

Years ago I learned that there's a whale of difference between the real McCoy and a cheap imitation.

Lee Shubert took me out of vaudeville and gave me a part in "Great Temptations," which opened at the Winter Garden, Broadway's foremost theater.

This was what I had always wanted—to get on Broadway and be an actor. Jack Benny . . . actor! ACTOR! Boy, that was music!

I wanted people on the street to point to me and exclaim, "There goes an actor!" And with the flashy Broadway outfit I bought—I'll bet I turned heads two blocks away. I must have looked like a sunset with buttons.

Then one night, as I was leaving the theater, I overheard a stagehand mumble, "There goes that guy Benny. He always looks like an actor."

For a moment I floated along engulfed in the cloud of my own conceit.

"Yep, Benny always looks like an actor," came another voice, "—except when he's on the stage."

Jack Benny

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Monday:
Tom Clark

Just Hearsay

"No I wasn't doing a thing, Joe; what's on your mind?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	8	2	7	4	8	5	7	3	4	8
A	A	A	H	S	B	N	E	T	R	B	E	A
8	4	5	7	4	3	8	6	4	2	8	3	4
V	R	R	I	V	I	E	S	O	M	N	G	U
3	6	2	4	8	5	4	3	7	8	4	7	8
J	A	I	S	S	I	A	O	L	B	N	L	L
4	8	7	3	4	8	7	2	4	5	3	4	6
D	E	I	B	J	S	A	L	O	P	I	Y	L
2	3	4	8	7	4	3	6	8	4	8	3	4
E	S	O	S	N	U	C	E	I	S	N	O	L
3	4	8	7	4	2	8	3	4	7	8	4	3
O	O	G	T	V	S	I	K	E	W	N	W	I
4	8	7	3	8	7	4	8	7	8	4	3	8
A	S	O	N	A	R	I	L	K	E	T	G	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-21

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THE LEGENDARY TALE of George Washington and the cherry tree inspires many distinctive, delicious desserts. Pictured above is one that will bring any hostess compliments. They're cherry tarts baked in custard cups and filled with cherry filling, and topped with whole cherries and banana slices. The miniature hatchets are cut from the pastry, then baked to crispness

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

MARTHA WASHINGTON was like any devoted wife when it came to remembering her husband's birthday. When the Washingtons lived at Mount Vernon, Mrs. Washington often gave a kettledrum (high tea) in honor of her husband's anniversary.

George Washington liked simple foods excellently prepared. Records show that the usual dinner served at Mount Vernon (at 3 o'clock—always the Washington dinner hour) consisted of three courses—soup, the main dish and dessert. So it wouldn't be difficult today to prepare a dinner that the general himself would have approved. He favored soft foods, like salmon, mashed potatoes and peas because of his ill-fitting false teeth. These foods show up often in the records.

Martha Washington was known for delectable pickles and marmalades concocted in her kitchens, as well as for light potato rolls, and for "whit," a dessert we call custard.

And Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington, served gingerbread to distinguished guests such as the Marquis de Lafayette. So no doubt her son liked this dessert too. Rich pound cakes were also desserts made in those early days. Oysters, too, were plentiful at the Washington estate.

So a fine meal can be planned around salmon, the delectable red kind. With salmon steaks, broiled to perfection, served with cucumber butter, a most attractive pivotal dish is one to serve in deference to this great day.

DINNER MENU

Oyster Cocktail
Broiled Salmon Steaks
Tomato Jelly Pickles
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Potato Rolls Marmalade
Cherry Tarts Coffee

Baked ham, roast beef, roast duck or baked chicken would also be splendid main dishes for a Washington birthday dinner, since they are all foods that were plentiful at Mt. Vernon.

But we'll broil the salmon this way:

BROILED SALMON STEAKS

Have 4 salmon steaks cut one inch thick. Wipe the steaks thoroughly with cloth, then marinate for 1 hour in 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and a pinch of basil. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, turning steaks and basting with the marinate while broiling. Serve with cucumber butter, garnish with lemon wedges.

Cucumber Butter — Peel 1 medium-sized cucumber, discard seeds, then chop cucumber very fine. Sprinkle with salt and let stand an hour. Then drain and press out juice. Cream ½ cup butter or margarine and work in the cucumber pulp, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 teaspoons parsley.

HISTORIANS say that young George Washington wasn't a cherry tree chopper. But he no doubt wouldn't have hesitated if it was necessary to furnish cook with this delicious tart fruit to make a dessert so liked by men—cherry pie.

There are plenty of cherries available to make into desserts. The Production and Marketing Administration reports that as of January 1, 1947, there were 67,217,000 pounds of cherries in cold storage.

The cherry has a broad repertoire. It can come to the table in many delectable forms—cherry dumplings, cherry pudding, bread pudding, coffee cake, cookies. Cherries made into pickles or preserves also find their spots in menus.

One way that you'll win plaudits with cherries is to use them in making cherry tarts. Bake your favorite pastry in custard cups to form a holder for the cherry filling. Cheese pastry also makes a fine variation. Make it this way:

CHEESE PASTRY

To favorite plain pastry recipe add 1 ounce sharp cheese. If grated cut into pastry with the shortening (preferably butter). Or put the flour, shortening and cheese through food chopper 3 times before adding liquid. Chill pastry.

CHERRY FILLING

Bring 1 cup cherry juice—canned or frozen cherries—to boil. Make a paste of 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¾ cup of sugar and enough water to give paste consistency and add to cherry juice. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Place mixture in double boiler, add few drops red vegetable coloring and 1 cup tart red cherries that had juice drained from them to furnish the cupful with which mixture was made. Cook for 15 minutes. Cool and then fill pie or tart shells. May be topped with whole cherries or a combination of sliced bananas and cherries.

Rings on Their Fingers

Briggs—Haviland

Of interest in Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Briggs, Wellesley Hills, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stewart Briggs, to H. Field Haviland, son of Henry Field Haviland, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Cole Haviland, Farmington, Conn.

Miss Briggs, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, was graduated from Smith College in 1942. During the war she served with the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, and is now completing graduate work at New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. Mr. Haviland, a Harvard alumnus, served with the Board of Economic Welfare in Washington and Bogota, Colombia, before serving as a naval officer in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. He is now doing graduate work at Harvard. A late spring wedding is planned.

Nesbit—O'Neill

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford Fox, Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jean Nesbit, to Thomas G. O'Neill, jr., son of Mrs. Lillian E. O'Neill and the late Thomas G. O'Neill, Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Shulman—Dosik

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shulman, Washington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Robert Dosik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dosik. An early June wedding is planned.

A graduate of Eastern High School and Washington School for Secretaries, Miss Shulman is a member of Theta Sigma Phi sorority and Hadassah, the Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society. Dr. Dosik, a member of B'nai B'rith, is a graduate of Columbia University School of Optometry and is practicing in Washington.

Armentrout—Cook

An early spring wedding is planned by Miss Phyllis Dorothy Armentrout, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armentrout of Washington, announce her engagement to Robert Boone Cook, son of Mrs. George R. Cook of Presque Isle, Maine.

Morrison—Allenson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Morrison of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ann, to Richard Martin Allenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allenson of Cranford, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Miss Morrison will be graduated in May from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Allenson spent three and a half years in the Navy and is now studying at the University of Missouri.

Williams—Geraci

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Williams to Frank F. Geraci. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leland W. Williams, Washington and Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Geraci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geraci, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Williams, a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School, is employed in the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Geraci, also an alumnus of Calvin Coolidge, is associated with the Statler Hotel.

Broch—Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Broch, Linthicum Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Russell Hardy, jr., son of Mrs. Catherine C. Hardy, University Park, Md., and Russell Hardy, sr., Washington.

Miss Broch, who attended Glen Burnie High School and Bard Avon School in Baltimore, is now associated with United Air Lines in Washington. Mr. Hardy, a graduate of Hyattsville High School, served for three years as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and is now attending the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct —without "dosing."
RUB ON→ VICKS VAPORUB

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Man Fears and His Parents Predict That He Will Have Constant Mother-in-Law Trouble If He Marries the Girl He Loves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man of 22. I am very much in love with a girl whom I have been dating for three years. We are planning to be married next summer and our proposed marriage has been approved by both her parents and mine.

I feel, however, that once we are married I shall have constant mother-in-law trouble. While my prospective mother-in-law is very sweet and charming she tends to be very domineering, not only towards her family but also towards me.

She has told me on many occasions what she expects of me, as a suitable mate for her daughter. Also, she has denounced my actions quite often. My parents, who are very understanding, have warned me of what the probable results will be if I go ahead with marriage to this girl.

However, we are very sincerely in love; and as I am more than able to provide amply for her wants and needs, we feel sure that we are capable of making a successful marriage. But still I wonder: Should I go ahead and marry her with the knowledge that her mother may be a constant threat to our happiness? Please advise. C. B.

Both Mothers Are Vitiating

DEAR C. B.: Even though you and the girl are much in love, and even though you can amply provide for her, it seems to me that the cards are stacked against happy marriage—with both sets of parents (or is it only the mothers?) hovering like zealous nursemaids over their respective young ones.

The girl's mother is militantly trying to be architect and builder of every aspect of your relationship—a form of interference which, if put over by her, is practically guaranteed to paralyze any native capacity for mutual accommodation that either might have.

Moreover, your mother's attitude of wearing a bleeding heart on her sleeve about the sad fate she gently predicts for you, if you wed the martinet's daughter, is an equally unwholesome influence on "the state of the union" you'd like to consider.

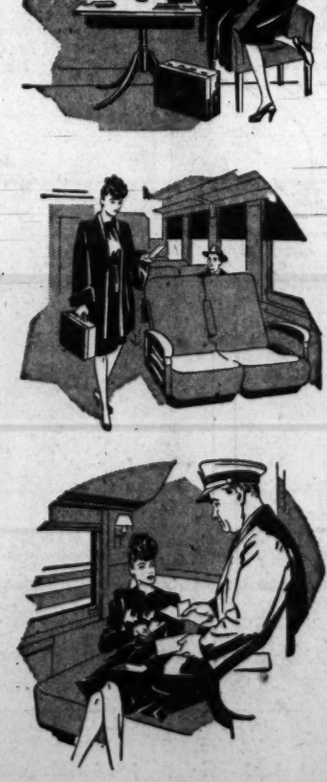
Compare Notes With the Girl

HER FLANK attack on the situation tends to kindle fear, self pity and a predisposition to failure in your breast—when in fact the opposite psychological trends of vigorous self confidence, sturdy optimism and humorous indifference to the martinet's pressure would have to be fully shared by you and the girl, if marriage were to become a thriving, mature-type, well integrated social partnership.

For advice: Take inventory of your past reactions to the martinet's tactics, as they've gouged you, and make up your mind just how much of this sort of thing you can accommodate without blowing up, losing your self respect or developing a dangerous undertow of silent resentment. And instead of dwelling on roseate hopes with your fiancee, talk to her frankly about the darker side of the picture, as you see it.

As a matter of foresight, you two must decide whether you have, in equal measure, the stuff of character that insists upon reasonable rights of self determination in adult years, and are mutually agreed to stand together in resisting family meddling from both sides—if you marry. And if the girl seems afraid to balk her mother, now or later, you'd better break the engagement and run. However, I wonder: Would you give her up, even if morally certain that you should? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.



"My mom's sure a pal!"

"When I get tired of drinking all my milk, she never says, 'You drink it or no dessert!' like some mothers. She just gives me a swell rennet-custard dessert an' tells me to *eat* the rest of my milk—an' everybody's happy!"

It's easy to make milk into rennet-custards with "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder or Tablets, for you do no cooking. They're not only fun to eat—the rennet enzyme makes the milk easier to digest, too. And the whole family enjoys light, tasty rennet-custard desserts.

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—six flavors, already sweetened. Both at all grocers. For free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets, write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. N-3, Little Falls, N. Y.

WORTH WAITING FOR!
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Freezing Mix
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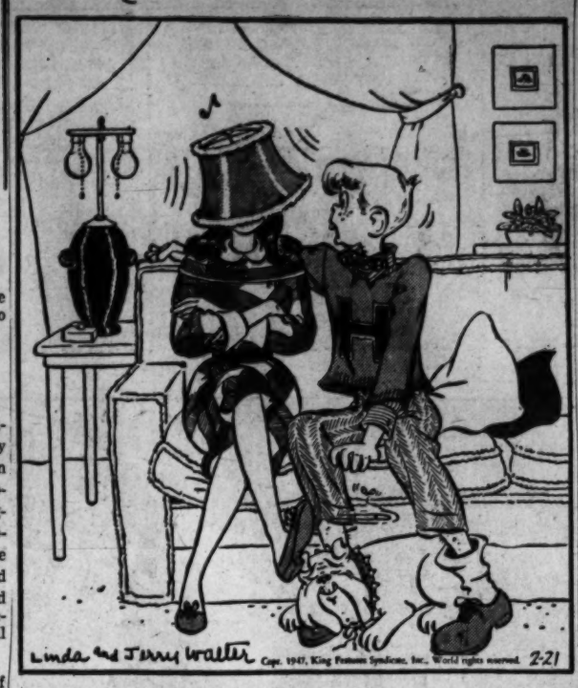
Susie Q



"Aw, Susie . . . !"

Capt. Walker Weds Miss Hillary Beard

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Hillary Eleanor Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Beard of Olympia, Wash., to Capt. Philip G. Walker, USA, son of Mrs. Philip G. Walker of Charlottesville, Va., and the late Mr. Walker, former Assistant United States Attorney General.

The ceremony took place recently in the Union Church at Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the Rev. Frank C. Tucker, jr., officiating. The bridegroom is attached to the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission.

Soroptimists Plan Silver Medal Award

Applications for the Soroptimist Club's Silver Medal Award have been sent to women's service clubs in Washington. Candidates for the award must have resided in the District for at least 15 years and must not be a member of the Soroptimist Club. They will be judged on achievements toward the economic advancement of women.

The prize will be presented at the annual Award luncheon at the Washington Hotel on March 18 1 p. m.

Smiths Have Daughter

A daughter, Isetta Jewel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith of Washington February 16 at Garfield Memorial Hospital. The baby is named for her mother, the former Isetta Jewel Brown, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Isetta Jewel Miller.

Holiday Motif Features Dance

A Valentine and Washington's Birthday motif was carried out at the dance given the other evening at the home of George S. Herfurth. There were cherry-topped cakes and sandwiches and a large red and white heart on the buffet table. Miss Connie Glover and Roger Kimball were crowned Queen and King of the celebration.

Guests included Miss Mabe Smith, Miss Frances Hodgson, William B. Rowe, Lloyd B. Martin, Miss Beatrice Gay, Miss Dorothy McKenna, Walter Downes, Gilbert Dawkins, Miss Mary Waits, Miss Nellie Turner, Raymond Smith and Hugh Mahoney.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
WHAT WOMAN is not proud of turning out light and flaky pie crusts? And they will be light and flaky with Flako because Flako's ingredients are pure, and precision mixed for delicious results.
TOPOVA POPOVER MIX
And here are two more delicious mixes.
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

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PAY-ON-TRAIN Ticket Service

How it's done

Chesapeake and Ohio passengers now may telephone to reserve space in advance in reserved-seat coaches on trains Nos. 1, 2, 4, 21, 22, 41, 42, 46, 47, or in Pullmans, and pay the fare *after* boarding the train. There is no extra charge for this service. Pullman passengers choosing this optional on-train ticket service must have a C & O Credit Card to hold advance reservations.

This newest convenient time saver for rail travelers makes it unnecessary to wait in line at ticket windows. This is how the plan works:

Phone Chesapeake and Ohio ticket office for your reserved space, giving your name. When ordering Pullman space, give your credit card number also. You will be informed of your car and seat number at the time you call.

For either coach or Pullman, you can go direct to your reserved space after boarding train.

After the train departs and you are enroute to destination, a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger representative will deliver ticket right to your seat. You can pay for it then in cash or, if you elect, charge it to your credit card.* If the latter, your signature on a receipt is all that is required and the representative will give you a signed copy to be retained by you.

Isn't it simple? With introduction of *Pay-On-Train Ticket Service*, Chesapeake and Ohio establishes still another improvement to make rail travel easier, more comfortable, more sensible!

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*C & O CREDIT CARD PLAN
With a Chesapeake and Ohio Credit Card, now available, you can charge your railroad transportation as well as other C & O services. Credit cards are honored for all coach travel between C & O points and for Pullman travel originating on C & O to any destination in the nation. You can charge your meals in C & O dining cars and also use your credit card for baggage charges. Credit card applications are obtainable at any C & O ticket office or by writing Cheaspeake and Ohio Railway Company, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO